

Weather
Experiment Station report for 24 hours ending at 7 a.m. Monday, High 90, Low 68, precipitation 1.18 inches.

Forecast
ARKANSAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy with scattered thundershowers through tonight. Partly cloudy late tonight and Tuesday with slight chance of thundershowers near southern border. Not so warm most sections through tonight. Low to night mainly in the 60s.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low
Albany, cloudy	72	57
Albuquerque, clear	97	66
Atlanta, cloudy	91	68
Bismarck, cloudy	70	50
Boise, cloudy	91	68
Boston, rain	74	60
Buffalo, cloudy	66	50
Chicago, cloudy	72	57
Cincinnati, cloudy	76	62
Cleveland, cloudy	68	55
Denver, clear	77	54
Des Moines, cloudy	70	56
Detroit, cloudy	71	55
Fairbanks, cloudy	68	55
Fort Worth, cloudy	90	71
Helena, cloudy	78	50
Honolulu, cloudy	85	74
Indianapolis, cloudy	77	61
Jacksonville, cloudy	88	69
Juneau, cloudy	65	47
Kansas City, fog	74	60
Los Angeles, cloudy	84	60
Louisville, cloudy	77	66
Memphis, cloudy	96	71
Miami, cloudy	81	74
Milwaukee, cloudy	65	53
Mpls.-St. P., clear	68	53
New Orleans, clear	89	70
New York, cloudy	82	59
Okla. City, clear	79	58
Omaha, clear	75	55
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	63
Phoenix, cloudy	108	70
Pittsburgh, cloudy	66	53
Ptmd. Me., cloudy	70	54
Ptmd. Ore., cloudy	82	54
Rapid City, clear	70	49
Richmond, cloudy	92	69
St. Louis, clear	78	62
Salt Lk. City, cloudy	86	55
San Diego, cloudy	72	62
San Fran., cloudy	67	54
Seattle, cloudy	72	52
Tampa, clear	88	74
Washington, cloudy	90	64
Winnipeg, clear	77	47

(M—Missing)

Two Drowned in Weekend Outings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Boating and swimming outings led to two drownings in Arkansas during the weekend. Mrs. Janice Knight, 16, of Paris, and David Green, 20, of Judsonia, were the victims. Mrs. Knight, whose husband, Guy, is on duty with the Army in Korea, drowned in Cove Lake near Paris. In the Magazine Mountain National Forest Saturday. Her companions said she was on a small boat, which has pedals for propulsion, when she dived into the lake and did not surface. Her body was found three hours later. On the Little Red River at Judsonia, Green was in a boat when its motor failed. While he tried to restart the motor the boat capsized. Sheriff John Davis reported. The youth was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Davis of Judsonia.

GOSPEL MEETING
AT
FIFTH & GRADY
CHURCH OF CHRIST
IN
HOPE, ARK.
8:00 P.M.
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 17
L. R. Sparks - Evangelist.
Brother Sparks received his degree from Pan American College in Edinburg, Texas. He has preached the Gospel since 1949. Most of his work has been in Texas with some work in Oklahoma, Arkansas, and Montana. He does many of his pulpit sermons from 6"x7" bed sheet charts.
For the past three years Bro. Sparks and his family have lived in Brownsville. He is the minister of the congregation to whom the relief goods were sent last year after the destruction of the hurricane.

U. S. CARS
(from page one)
fully mechanized, can still compete successfully with the larger operators.
Doctors now believe in starting infants on solid foods earlier than was customary a generation ago. One reason: It has been found that too much milk in a baby's diet can cause it to develop an iron deficiency anemia.
Worth remembering: "The last word in an argument is what a wife has. Anything a husband says after that is only the beginning of another argument."
History lesson: Can you identify the U.S. presidents who bore the following nicknames: "Sharp Knife," "Illinois Broom," "American Caesar," and "Napoleon of Protection"? They were, in order, Andrew Jackson, Abraham Lincoln, U.S. Grant and William McKinley.
Folklore: If you wash in water in which potatoes have been boiled you'll get warts. Agrease made from bear brains will cure swollen joints and safeguard you from colds. You'll have had luck all day if you sing before breakfast. It is a portent of good luck for a wasp to fly into your house—that is, unless it happens to sting you.
It was Don Marquis who observed, "An optimist is a guy who has never had much experience."

Ruling in Favor of CATV Owners

WASHINGTON (AP) — CATV operators were spared by the Supreme Court today from having to pay for televised movies and other copyrighted material they pick up from TV stations and relay to their subscribers.
The 5-1 decision was a major victory for operators of community antenna television systems and a major setback for firms which send motion pictures and cartoons to TV stations.
Justice Potter Stewart, giving the ruling, said CATV operators do not violate the 1909 federal copyright law because their relay of copyrighted material is not actually a performance of the material.
Because it is not a performance, he and Chief Justice Earl Warren, Hugo L. Black, William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White agreed that Fortnightly Corp., a CATV operator, does not have to make compensation for copyrighted material it transmits to subscribers in Clarksburg and Fairmont, W. Va.
Three justices did not vote and did not say why. They were William O. Douglas, John M. Harlan and Thurgood Marshall. Justice Abe Fortas dissented.
"Essentially," said Stewart for the majority, "a CATV system no more than enhances the viewer's capacity to receive the broadcaster's signals; it provides a well-located antenna with an efficient connection to the viewer's television set."
"It is true that a CATV system plays an 'active' role making reception possible in a given area, but so do ordinary television sets and antennas."

Arrested on 2 Liquor Counts

WES, MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP) — Russ Bullard was scheduled for a court appearance here today on two counts of selling beer without a license at the Southland Racing Corp. greyhound track.
He was arrested by agents of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Obituaries

MRS. LILLIE COLLINS
Mrs. Lillie Gaines Collins, 54, longtime resident of Hope, died Saturday. She was a member of the Baptist Church.
Surviving are her husband, Dorsey Collins; three sons, William L. Collins, Clyde W. and Dorsey Andrew Collins, all of Nebraska; her mother, Mrs. Leslie Pigott of Hope; two brothers, Homer Gaines of Hope and Clyde Gaines of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Homer Whitten of Hope and Mrs. Robert Browning of Fort Worth.
Services were at 2 p.m. Monday at Garrett Memorial Baptist Church by the Rev. Arlis Downs and the Rev. D. O. Silvey. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery by Oakcrest Funeral Home.

BOSTON (AP) — Turney Alan Taylor, 70, author and newspaperman, died Sunday in a local hospital here. Taylor joined the New York Times in 1942 after working on two Atlanta newspapers, the Encyclopedia Britannica and the National Real Estate Journal.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Sam (Wahoo) Crawford, 88, major league slugger before the "live-ball" era, died Saturday after a lengthy illness. Crawford holds the major league record for lifetime triples—312 over 19 seasons.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Retired Army Col. John T. Byrne, 51, who parachuted into Berchtesgaden at the end of World War II searching for Adolf Hitler, died Saturday after a long illness. Byrne during the war helped plan strategy meetings for the landings in North Africa.

WESTERN SPRINGS, Ill. (AP) — Allan B. Kline, 73, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation from 1947 until 1954, died Friday while visiting in Vinton, Iowa, friends at his home said.

Traffic Going to I-30

"In the next few years, most of the traffic now on Highway 67 will be diverted to Interstate 30, the new road now under construction in this area," the Hope Rotary Club was told at its weekly meeting last Friday in the Town and Country.
President Clyde Fouse, assisted by City Manager Garland Medders, discussed the highway traffic studies which have been done by experts for the city, including recommendations for improvement by the City Planning Commission. City and highway traffic were both discussed.
One thing is certain. None of the suggested improvements were presented without a lot of study. It is impossible to have a perfect plan totally acceptable to everyone, but an effort is being made to please as many as possible while striving for the peak in safety measures.
Questions from the Rotarians included some regarding a proposed overpass for the railroad tracks going east-west through the city. Engineer Bob Maddox explained that the advantages of an overpass were two-fold: (1) two avenues of traffic can continue to move at the same time, (2) there is no problem of drainage such as an underpass always presents.
Visiting city officials at the meeting were Mayor Donal Parker, George Frazier and Gene White. Rotarian Lester Sitzes, who recently returned from an international trip, was welcomed home, and he promised to have a program soon about his travels.

Court Balks on Welfare Benefit Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — An obviously snagged Supreme Court declined today to rule on state laws that prohibit certain welfare benefits to applicants until they satisfy residency requirements.
A bare announcement said that cases from Connecticut, the District of Columbia and Pennsylvania "are restored to the calendar for reargument."
This means that they will be heard again sometime in the term that begins in October. The court held hearings on the cases this year, but obviously could not rule now because of sharp divisions among the justices.
Federal courts had found the Connecticut, District of Columbia and Pennsylvania residency requirements — all of which made newcomers wait a year — unconstitutional. Other courts

NRA Lobby Fighting Controls

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Rifle Association, its amazing record of blocking strict federal gun controls in jeopardy, has begun its counter-attack.
And if the gun lobby lives up to its past successes, hundreds of thousands of letters opposing gun controls will rain down on Congress by mid-week—just before a House committee considers restrictions on gun sales.
The deluge of mail will be in response to a weekend plea by the NRA for its 900,000 members to "express their views without delay to their senators and congressmen."

The letter-writing campaign, a favorite gun lobby tactic, is the NRA's answer to the demands for tough gun controls flowing from the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy with a \$30.95 pistol.
In the past—even after President John F. Kennedy was murdered with a mail order rifle—the NRA and its allies have successfully smothered proposals to regulate gun sales or require registration of guns.
This comes in the face of overwhelming public support of such legislation. This spring, for example, pollster Louis Harris reported 71 per cent of Americans favored stricter gun control laws.

What is the NRA? How does it operate? Why does it pack so much power?
Founded in 1871 by a group of National Guard officers interested in improving their marksmanship, the NRA has grown over the years to an organization with 900,000 members and a net worth of nearly \$12 million. It operates from an eight-story glass-and-marble headquarters building in downtown Washington. Embazoned in gold letters above the main entrance is the basic NRA credo: "The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

(This is from the second article of the Bill of Rights: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed.")
Inside the building, NRA President Harold W. Glasen puffs on his pipe and proclaims: "Make no mistake about it—there is a step-by-step move afoot to accomplish the ultimate deprivation of the American right to keep and bear arms."
Glasen, a Lansing, Mich., lawyer, gets very annoyed by references to the NRA as a gun lobby.

"All this talk about the gun lobby is baloney," he said in an interview. "We don't tell anyone to write to their congressmen."
Last Saturday, a two-page letter signed by Glasen went to all NRA members. "Unless the sportsmen of America clearly express their views without delay to their senators and congressmen," it said, "individuals will be prohibited from acquiring long guns (rifles and shotguns) in interstate commerce and general firearms registration will become a reality."
The NRA's ability to generate mail is a major ingredient to its successful fight against tough gun control laws. NRA officials have boasted in the past that they can depend on their members to flood Capitol Hill with up to 500,000 letters within hours.

Veterans of earlier battles over gun control legislation don't doubt NRA's claims. "The first surge of mail after an assassination is always overwhelmingly in support of strict gun laws," says one congressional aide. "But about a week later the NRA mail takes over and continues for weeks."

WASHINGTON (AP) — A unanimous Supreme Court Monday barred Alabama, and by implication all states, from denying welfare aid to children simply because their mothers are having extramarital sex relations.
"Destitute children who are legally fatherless cannot be flatly denied federally funded assistance on the transparent fiction that they have a substitute father," wrote Chief Justice Earl Warren.

struck down the residency rules of Illinois, Wisconsin and Delaware.

Commendation Medal



CAPT. JAMES N. HOLT

WRIGHT - PATTERSON AIR FORCE BASE, OHIO — Captain James N. Holt, a program manager in the Combat Systems Program Office at Aeronautical Systems Division, has earned the Air Force Commendation Medal for his work as the ASM-12E Missile Program Manager.
During the period of March 1966 through October 1967, Captain Holt was responsible for the development, fabrication, testing and production of the AGM-12E missile. Concurrently, he assumed the full responsibility of the AGM-12C Program for extended periods of time, providing invaluable continuity to that program at a critical phase in its history.

A native of Hope, Arkansas, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Holt of 111 E. 13th Street, Hope, Arkansas. He was graduated with a BS degree in electrical engineering from the University of Arkansas in 1958 where he was a distinguished

graduate of the Air Force ROTC unit there.
He entered active duty with the Air Force in May 1958 and attended navigation training at Waco, Texas, where he was graduated in March 1959. Captain Holt then went to Electronic Warfare School at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, graduating in November 1959. He remained there as an instructor until July 1962, when he entered the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson. Captain Holt received a masters degree in Astronautical Engineering in June 1964.
Captain Holt came to the Air-to-Air and Air-to-Ground Missile System Program Office at Wright-Patterson in June as a missile development engineer and was elevated to program manager for both the AGM-12E and XAGM-79A missile systems.
He is married to the former Elizabeth Ann Akers from Harrison, Arkansas. She is the

Reconciliation of Labor Urged

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A resolution was adopted Saturday by the Arkansas AFL-CIO's Committee on Political Education urging the national AFL-CIO and the United Auto Workers Union to attempt to reconcile.
The UAW has refused to pay AFL-CIO dues in a split between its president, Walter P. Reuther, and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, which suspended the UAW.

COURT OPENS
(from page one)

... grants to all citizens, without regard to race or color, 'the same right' to purchase and lease property 'as is enjoyed by white citizens' ... That right can be impaired as effectively by those who place property on the market as by the state itself.
Congress, in a civil rights law signed by President Johnson last April, acted to ban discrimination in most of the nation's housing. Congress dictated that the racial barriers come down in stages.
In today's ruling, Stewart said the 1866 law and the civil rights act of 1968 were in sharp contrast.

For instance, he said, the Reconstruction statute deals only with racial discrimination and not with discrimination on grounds of religion or national origin.
Moreover, he said, the 1866 law does not deal specifically with discrimination in the provision of services or facilities in connection with the sale or rental of a dwelling.
It does not prohibit advertising that indicates discriminatory preferences, he said, and it does not refer explicitly to discrimination in financing arrangements or in the provision of brokerage services.

WR Thinks His Brother Can Win

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller says his brother, Nelson, can win the Republican presidential nomination if he survives the first two ballots of the GOP National Convention.
Rockefeller made the remark Saturday on his return from the Republican Governor's Conference where he discussed presidential politics at length.
daughter of Mrs. James N. Akers.
The Holts reside at 207 Countryside Drive, Beaver Creek, Ohio.

Court Rules With ICC on Rail Rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court denied permission today for railroads to cut freight rates to meet truck and barge competition.

Agreeing with the Interstate Commerce Commission, the court ruled 8-1 that rate-cut proposals may not be weighed by the standard of "out-of-pocket" costs.
The "out-of-pocket" formula could, if applied broadly, result in ruinous competition with the railroads emerging the ultimate victors, the court said.

Federal law and national transportation policy make it illegal to cut rates below cost to beat out a competing means of transportation. The question was how to measure costs.
Truck and barge operators claimed two railroads, the Pennsylvania and the Louisville and Nashville, set below-cost rates in 1965 when they dropped to \$5.11 a ton from \$11.86 a ton their rate for moving ingot molds from Neville Island and Pittsburgh, Pa., to Steelton, Ky.

For 10 years almost all the ingot molds had been moved between the points by trucks and barges and since 1960 the charge had been \$5.11 a ton, exactly the new rate posted by the railroads.
The ICC ruled against the railroads and appealed along with the truck and barge interests to the Supreme Court when the ruling was set aside by a federal court in Louisville May 15, 1967.

Showers Will Decrease

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Showers and thunderstorms are expected to decrease today as a weak cold front that stretches from northern Mississippi through northern Texas moves out of southern Arkansas.
Showers and some thunderstorms with hail were widespread over northern Arkansas Sunday and moved south throughout the night.

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NEARLY 35,000 IN USE! JUST CALL AP&L
AP&L ARKANSAS POWER & LIGHT
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HELPING BUILD ARKANSAS

Calendar of Events

MONDAY, JUNE 17

The Ann Wallerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will meet Monday, June 17 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Horace Fuller.

Guides 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 17 at 7:30 in the Mary & Martha Classroom at the church. Hostess is Mrs. T. S. McDavitt. Program leader is Mrs. Robert O'Neill.

Guides 2 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, June 17, at 7:30 in the Mary & Martha Classroom at the church. Hostess is Mrs. Dale McKinney. Program leader is Mrs. Robert O'Neill.

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 12 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday, June 18 in the WOW Hall. The program will be brought by Girls State delegates, and their parents will be honored guests. Representatives of contributors to Girls State funds are especially invited, and any person interested in the Girls State program for the summer is welcome. This should prove of special interest to '69 high school juniors and their parents.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20

Hope Chapter 328 Order Eastern Star will have a Freindsip night at the regular meeting Thursday, June 20 at 8:00. The Chapter rooms are located at 314 South Main. All members are urged to attend and to bring a freind.

LADIES GOLF CLUB

HOLDS LUNCHEON

The Hope Ladies Golf Association lunched together on Thursday, June 13 at the Hope country Club with Mrs. Jim Pruden as hostess. Golf was played in the morning and the afternoon.

Winners were announced for the Championship Flight, Mrs. E. E. Wassell was the winner and Mrs. Albert Bray of Lewisville, the runner-up. For the First Flight, Mrs. Art Trout was first and Mrs. Walter Wilson of Lewisville, the runner-up.

A new Ringer Tournament is now underway and will continue until November 1.

Mrs. Jim Pruden won the Blind Hole Tournament at the recent meeting of the Association. was a tie for second between Mrs. Bray and Mrs. L. L. Webb.

DIXIE
Drive-In Theatre
TONITE - TUESDAY
"Frankenstein Created Woman"
AND
"Mummy's Shroud"

Saenger
THEATRE
TONITE
OPENS 7:30
STARTS 7:45
AIR-COND.
NOW REPAIRED

HOW TO SAVE A MARRIAGE-AND RUIN YOUR LIFE
STARTS TUESDAY
SHOWTIME 7:45

COLUMBIA PICTURES Presents
JACK LEMMON
IN A MARION MANCUS PRODUCTION
LOVE
PETER FALK ELAINE MAY
PANAVISION EASTMAN COLOR

MISCELLANEOUS GIFT SHOWER

A few days prior to her wedding to Mac McLarty on June 14, Miss Donna Kay Cochran was feted with a shower of miscellaneous gifts in the home of Mrs. Louis P. Wilson with Mrs. J. B. Bobo and Mrs. Dan Young, co-hostesses. All are of Texarkana.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Wilson and presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Virgil Cochran of Hot Springs, and the prospective bridegroom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Frank McLarty and Mrs. Tom McLarty, both of Hope.

The honoree's chosen colors, shades of pink, were emphasized in decorations throughout the house. Pink cake squares and punch were served at the dining table by Miss Bonnie Jamison and Miss Marilyn Powers, both of Texarkana. The table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a silver epergne filled with pink carnations and burning tapers.

Mrs. Shelby Porlier of Vicksburg, Miss., and Mrs. Gary Adams of Texarkana displayed gifts, and Mrs. Robert Carter of Texarkana presided at the guest book. Others in the house party were Mrs. Bill Bassett and Miss Vesta Hebel, both of Texarkana.

The honoree wore a mint green dress with white accessories, complemented by a corsage of pink carnations.

BRIDGE CLUB MEETS

Roses and blue hydrangeas were used in attractive arrangements at the home of Mrs. Tom Kinser on June 14, when she entertained her Friday Bridge Club. Besides the club members, other guests were Mrs. K. G. Hamilton, Mrs. W. A. Mudgett, and Mrs. F. R. Moses.

At the conclusion of play at two tables, high scorers were Mrs. Moses and Mrs. R. E. Cooper. For refreshments a pink and white dessert plate was served with punch.

Coming, Going

Velma Goss returned last week from a two-week trip to Houston and San Antonio. She visited relatives in both cities and went to the Hemisfair.

Mrs. James Clayton of Conway has been in Hope a few days visiting friends.

The Ronnie Nations family visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shiver two days last week en route home to Kingsport, Tenn., from Texas and Oklahoma.

Webb Laseter, III, Blytheville, spent Father's Day with Webb Laseter, Jr., and Mary Anita.



HELEN HELP US!
by Helen Bottel

NO BIG THING
Dear Helen: We love our new daughter-in-law and know she is the right one for our only son. However, we love our first daughter-in-law, too. The divorce didn't change our affection for her, nor hers for us. These two simply weren't suited for each other.

Our problem is, now that there's a daughter-in-law Number 2, should we continue seeing d-in-1 Number 1? She is engaged and will soon be married. Is it fair to her, our son and his new wife - and most of all, to her fiancé - to prolong our friendship, even though we sincerely enjoy her company? All the hurts have gone, but we still don't want to keep rubbing salt into the wound.

I've thought of writing her a little note telling her we'll always remember her, but won't be seeing her again. Please let us know soon, a visit together is now hanging fire. - MRS. S.R.
Dear Mrs. R: Why make a burning issue out of a relationship that will cool naturally? There's no reason why you and d-in-1 Number 1 can't always be friends, but she will gradually move out of your orbit when she has a new husband and family. You'll see, - H

Dear Helen: When we were first married, we had only the one pillow. That's all we could afford at the time.

I will never forget how close it kept us during the first year of marriage. By the time we could afford two new ones, I felt no pain in throwing the old one out, for the closeness we had before remained with us throughout the years. - PILLOWTALK

Dear Helen: As a reader of human relations columns (we used to call them love letters) for some 40 years, I note that kids, or people, either one don't change much. From one generation to the

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - The hit television show of the weekend was the windup of the U.S. Open Golf Tournament at Rochester, N.Y. It had everything—live action, drama and the birth of a star.

ABC's cameras and commentators skilfully showed the play for about 90 minutes Saturday. Golf is hard to cover because the action is spread all over the place and when the network switched to a tape of the Memorial Day Indianapolis 500, it was like the end of an episode in an old cliff-hanger serial.

Two young players, Bert Yancey and Lee Trevino, were battling it out for the lead and the big name stars were trailing.

On Sunday, for the windup, there was more drama, with Jack Nicklaus coming on strong, Yancey dropping back and Trevino, a 28-year-old Mexican-American from El Paso, holding on to his lead and winning.

There were times on both days when the camera seemed to jump around, but sometimes it was because two critical plays were in progress at the same moment. The problem was usually solved by showing a crucial putt live and then returning to a tough shot out of a trap in slow motion.

NBC's "Animal Kingdom" premiere Sunday night was a report on the great annual migration of animals at the beginning of the African rainy season. It was par for a nature documentary, with routine photography and a commentary that had a travel-talk flavor.

"The Art Game" on NBC Friday night was a disappointment, primarily because too much was crammed into a one-hour special.

The result was that what should have been a very unusual documentary turned out to be almost entirely a series of interviews with experts talking about the joys and pitfalls of buying and selling paintings and sculpture.

All three television networks are concerned over criticism of the medium for its use of violence and by the prospect of an inquiry by the presidential commission on violence headed by Dr. Morton Eisenhower.

A stern memorandum has been sent to editors in the ABC censorship department and to its independent producers by Alfred R. Schneider, ABC's assistant executive vice president.

"In the review of scripts, rough cuts and final prints for air, not only should you prohibit the use of violence for the sake of violence, but you should give special attention to encourage the de-emphasis of acts of violence," the note says in part.

next, they have all the same problems, most of the same reactions. They're only just pushed a little closer together and stacked a little higher. And everything and everyone runs faster.

I guess advice columns are among the best read articles in the paper now because people are just dizzier on a larger scale. - PEG

Dear Peg: . . . Also more worried - and more anxious to hear the problems of others so theirs won't seem so great. Or, perhaps so that they'll know they aren't alone . . . Or maybe just to be entertained.

At any rate, let's hope you keep reading so that I can keep writing. - H

Dear Helen: This is the fourth time I've written to you. I can't give my name, but please answer in the column.

I went with this guy for two years. I had his baby four months ago but, by that time, he'd chickened out and gone back to his wife. He now treats her the way he used to treat me. What's more I found out that when he took me on vacation trips, he always came back early so he could take his wife on the same kind of trip.

I've told him I'm going to tell his wife everything, and he threatens to beat me up. But, get this, Helen: he still wants to go on with our relationship. He told me this last night, after insisting that I give the baby up for adoption. He says I should give him time and he can work something out. Should I help matters along by sending an anonymous letter to his wife? - O.W.

Dear O: Why not help YOURSELF, and toss this cheater back to his wife. I think she can handle him better than you can. - H

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! in this newspaper.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset
Wedding Vows Are Repeated



MRS. DELWIN WALLACE REED

Dr. Lory Hildreth, pastor, conducted a double-ring ceremony uniting Miss Donna Jeanne Keith, daughter of Mrs. Phillip Irving Keith of Texarkana and the late Mr. Keith, and Delwin Wallace Reed, at seven o'clock in the evening on Saturday, May 25, at the First Baptist church of Texarkana. Mr. and Mrs. Rans Reed of Mena, Arkansas, are parents of the bridegroom.

The soft glow of candlelight formed the setting for the wedding. The altar was centered by a fifteen branch arch candelabra with tall white tapers surrounded by summer greenery. On each side were tall white columns holding large urns filled with white gladioli and chrysanthemums, flanked on either side with tall tree candelabras holding white tapers entwined with summer greenery. Branch candelabra holding voice cups tied with satin bows and lace flowers marked the family section.

Mrs. George Corbett, Jr. presented a selection of nuptial music and accompanied Wayne Carter of Benton, Arkansas, soloist, who sang "One Hand, One Heart," and in benediction, "The Lord's Prayer".

Prior to the ceremony, ushers Gordon Beasley of Fayetteville, Arkansas, and Odus Keith of Meridian, Mississippi, uncles of the bride, lighted the candles.

The bride entered the sanctuary with her grandfather, George W. Keith of Hope, who gave her in marriage. She wore a formal gown of white peau de sole designed and fashioned by the bride. The neckline was banded with lace and seed pearls with a triple row of lace of scalloped design and seed pearls on the skirt. Her finger-tip veil of illusion was attached to a row of peau de sole rosebuds encircled by lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of gladioli with accent of white calladium leaves.

Miss Margaret Mitchell of Pine Bluff attended the bride as maid of honor, and Miss Diana Beard of Camden was bridesmaid. The attendants wore formal gowns of pale yellow peau de sole designed on empire lines and covered with matching scalloped lace, with velvet ribbon accenting the bodice. Their headpieces were fashioned of a single yellow rose of peau de sole covered with seed pearls and soft veils in matching color. They each carried long stemmed gladioli matching colors to the bride.

Eldon Reed of Munday, Texas, attended his brother as best man, Groomsman was Loren Whisenant of Mena.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the church parlor. The bride's table was covered with a yellow cloth overlaid with organly and centered with a white cherub container filled with miniature chrysanthemums and white daisies interspersed with tall yellow tapers.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated with yellow roses and matching ribbon, was served by Mrs. Jerrel Belk of Dallas, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Kester Holmes of Hope, also an aunt of the bride, presided at the punch service.

Miss Patty Liles of Mena, cousin of the groom, registered guests at the brides table.

Tiny yellow and white rice bags were distributed by little Misses Sandra Joyce Irwin and Clairse Keith, cousins of the bride. Other dispensing courtesies

3,000 Will Attend Meet of Baptists

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - About 3,000 messengers are expected to attend the four-day annual assembly of the American Baptist Association, which begins here Tuesday.

The association is composed of 3,247 churches in 34 states with a total membership of 731,000. Representatives are also expected from Japan, Mexico, Germany and Costa Rica.

Dr. Martin Canavan of Long Beach, Calif., president of the association, will open the session with a report.

Dr. Vernon E. Lierly, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church at Little Rock, will deliver the annual sermon.

Hazen Girl Is Poultry Princess

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) - Donna Sue "Suzy" Gerety, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Gerety of Hazen, was crowned Arkansas Poultry Princess here Saturday night.

The 20-year-old blonde finished her junior year at the University of Arkansas with a major in nursing and is due to enroll next fall at the university's Medical Center in Little Rock.

"Chicken cooking queen" named at the annual Arkansas Poultry Federation meeting was Mrs. Johnny Haynes.

at home in Munday, Texas for the summer.

Mrs. Reed graduated from Bolton High School, Alexandria, La. She will receive her bachelor of science degree in education in January from Henderson State College, Arkadelphia. Mr. Reed will receive his bachelor of arts degree in accounting in January also from Henderson.



DOUBLE LIFE of Alya Uno includes teaching exercises by day and singing in a New York City club at night. In addition, the Russian-born blonde plays guitar and dances.

HOMEMAKERS

Don't Bleach Them

If tags say "acetate" do not use household bleach on garments.

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To keep varnished or shellacked woodwork clean, wash it with a cloth wrung from warm soap or detergent suds. Then rinse with clear water. When dry, rub the woodwork lightly with furniture polish, if desired.

Shellac Keeps Out Dirt

Shelves are always needed. If you put up a new one, coat the wood immediately with a thin coat of fresh, clear shellac. That will keep dirt from working into the wood. Later you can decide on a final finish.

Poster Panel

If a travel poster appeals to you, save it. Mounted on a screen or rumpus room wall,

Prists' Plea for Guns Is Unheeded

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (AP) - A plea by a Roman Catholic priest that his parishioners turn in their guns to him so they could be destroyed went unheeded Sunday.

The Rev. John Huhn, assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church, asked some 1,000 parishioners to "turn over their weapons of violence" at two Masses Sunday. But no one complied.

Father Huhn said he was disappointed, but added: "Perhaps it was just a general reluctance or fear of wanting to be involved or to stand up publicly and do something."

"My desire in issuing the call was to make a point. If they respond even in the internal recesses of their hearts, it certainly will not be wasted."

The 30-year-old priest, who last December protested the Vietnam war by mailing his draft card to the government, said he got the idea for a gun turn-in when a Navy Reserve lieutenant commander handed in his shotgun during a memorial Mass for Sen. Robert D. Kennedy.

Richard Hale of Battle Creek walked to the altar last Monday night and gave Father Huhn a 12-gauge shotgun which he said he won in a sales contest.

Hale, general manager of a lumber company, said he had a strong belief that the use of guns is no way to settle anything.

The priest, who intends to destroy the shotgun, issued a plea for other parishioners to follow Hale's example and to bring their guns to the altar during the offertory of the two Masses Sunday. He also asked children to bring in toy guns. But no one did.

It will be a decorative panel. Paste it to the wall and then spray a coat of shellac on its surface.

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Play Krogers Exciting Game . . .
DECK-O-MONEY
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1-LB. PKG. 35¢
11 OZ. CAN 49¢

Large, Full Ear Golden Alabama Fresh
Yellow Corn 6 FOR 49¢

Get Double Top Value Stamps Wednesday

Hope Star SPORTS

Mantle and Clark Homer for Yankees

Associated Press Sports Writer Horace Clarke staggered Rick Clark to get the New York Yankees off the ropes, but it took a super stroke by Clark Kent to get them off the hook.

California's Clark had the Yankees down 1-0 Sunday until Clarke ripped a two-run eighth inning homer and Mickey Mantle unloaded another two-run blast off reliever Clyde Wright.

The Angels, however, rallied for two runs in the ninth before Andy Kosco, the bespectacled outfielder who is fast becoming New York's answer to the Superman cartoon legend, flashed to the rescue despite a false start and saved the Yankees' 4-3 victory.

With two out, one run in and two Angels on the bases, Kosco lost Bobby Knoop's fly to right in the sun. It fell for a double, scoring Rick Reichardt and sending Bubba Morton racing toward home from first base with the tying run.

But Kosco, whose broad shoulders, good looks and clutch hitting have earned him the "Clark Kent" tag around the New York clubhouse, fired a strike to the plate, easily nailing Morton for the final out.

The Yankees, third straight victory left them in seventh place in the American League — one game behind Oakland's surprising Athletics, who swept a doubleheader from second place Baltimore 4-2 and 6-4. The Orioles slipped 7½ games behind Detroit's league leaders, who split a twin bill with Chicago, winning the nightcap 6-1 after a 3-2 first game loss.

Boston downed Cleveland 5-3 and Minnesota defeated Washington 4-2 in other single games.

In National League action, St. Louis beat Cincinnati 4-2, Atlanta nipped Chicago 1-0 in 11 innings, Los Angeles shaded Philadelphia 2-1, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Houston 3-1 and 11-2 and San Francisco divided a pair with New York, beating the Mets 4-1 before bowing 3-1.

At California, Reichardt's fifth inning homer gave Clark a one-run edge and the 22-year-old right-hander, winless in six previous decisions, shackled the Yanks on two hits until the eighth.

Then, Bobby Cox beat out an infield single and Clarke, who had managed one extra base hit ... a double ... all season, homered over the right field fence. Clark walked Roy White and was replaced by Wright. Mantle then sent a drive over the left field fence for his ninth homer this year.

Mike Herschberger's two-run pinch homer in the eighth inning capped a three-run rally that shot Oakland past the Orioles in the opener and Sal Bando drove in three runs with a double and two singles as the A's completed their sweep.

Chuck Dobson, 4-6, stopped Baltimore on five hits, including homers by Fred Valentine and Curt Blefary, in the first game. Lew Krausse, 3-7, survived Frank Robinson's three-run homer in the nightcap but needed eighth inning relief help from Catfish Hunter.

The White Sox tripped up Detroit in the first game on Tommy Davis' seventh inning homer and led 1-0 in the nightcap behind Cisco Carlos' one-hit pitching until the Tigers exploded for five runs in the eighth.

Tom Matchick's single, a hit batsman and an error by Carlos filled the bases and chased the Chicago starter, Willie Horton's infield hit off reliever Hoyt Wilhelm tied the game and Wilhelm walked another run across before Jim Northrup's two-run double and Norm Cash's RBI single capped the uprising.

Denny McLain, lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth after allowing just three hits, recorded his 11th victory against two losses.

Ken Harrelson's three-run homer in the eighth inning powered the Red Sox past Cleveland. Boston's Rico Petrocelli smacked a two-run homer in the seventh.

Jim Lonborg, making his first start for the Red Sox, pitched three-hit ball for five innings before giving way to Bill Landis, who picked up the victory with late help from Lee Stange.

The Twins put together three straight victories for the first

Trevino Is Winner of U.S. Open

By BOB GREEN
Associated Press Sports Writer ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — He's a joker, a gupster, a wise-cracking comedian, but there could be the stamp of golfing greatness on laughing Lee Trevino.

He came up the hard way, from caddie and boot black. He's victory-hungry and tough-minded as the marine he once was.

And, at 28 the brand new U.S. Open golf champion is going to be around a long time.

He proved in a single year he could play with the world's best professionals. And now he's shown that he can beat the best — and beat them in record-shattering fashion.

Sunday's triumph was his first professional tournament victory. But you can bet the rent money it won't be his last.

"I'm going to keep on playing as well as I can, and as long as I can," he said. "Sure, I'm going to play some bad rounds. I've played bad rounds before. But I'll keep playing. I'll be playing this game when I'm 100 years old."

His 275 winning total matched the lowest score ever shot in the open, set last year by Jack Nicklaus. And his four sub-par rounds on the 6,962-yard Oak Hill Country Club course set a record in this most prestigious and demanding of all the world's golf tournaments.

He had rounds of 69, 68, 69, 69 — four consecutive under par, and never matched by all the greats who have played the Open. No one before had ever done it.

But still Trevino wasn't satisfied.

"I came up 18 looking for a birdie," he said. "I wanted all the records. A birdie would have broken Nicklaus' scoring mark."

He didn't get it.

In fact, he had to scramble to salvage par.

He started the day one stroke back of Bert Yancey, his playing partner, and both had bogeys on the first hole. But Yancey faded back with putting troubles, and then Nicklaus challenged, moving within three strokes.

That threat was repulsed when Trevino rolled in 35 and 20-foot birdie putts on the 11th and 12th holes.

"Man, I just wanted to get so far out in front I could bogey in," Trevino said.

Nicklaus finished with a 67 for 279 and second place. Yancey, the leader at the end of play each of the first three days, fell back to a 76 for a 281 and third.

Bobby Nichols was fourth with a 69 for 282, followed by Don Bies and Steve Spray, at 284. Spray closed with a 65, matching the test closing round ever shot in the Open, and tying the record for nine holes, 30 coming home.

Arnold Palmer closed with a 75 for 301 and 56-year-old Sam Snead had a two-under-par 68 for 286.

Trevino made his debut on the pro tour in the 1967 Open, finishing fifth. The \$6,000 he won there — he was a \$30 a week assistant pro before that — launched him on the tour.

He's won about \$120,000 since then and now owns one-third of the club where he once worked, Horizon Hills in El Paso, Tex.

And what about the \$30,000 first-prize money from the Open, the Mexican-American was asked.

"I'm gonna buy the Alamo and give it back to Mexico," he quipped.

Patrick Sends Messages to Two Runners

By RON RAPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dave Patrick has sent his best wishes to the ailing Jim Ryun. He got a message across to Dave Wilborn, too.

Patrick of Villanova won the 1,500-meter run at the National Collegiate Athletic Association track championships Saturday in the meet-record time of 3:39.9, breezing past Wilborn of Oregon on the final backstretch.

"My coach told me, 'Don't be even with Patrick down the backstretch because he's faster than you are,'" Wilborn said later. "It's obviously true now."

Asked about his strategy of staying back until the last lap, Patrick said, "After running for seven years, I guess you've got to learn something. I slowed down on the curve, because if I kept going at the same pace as when I passed him, I wouldn't have finished."

Not in the race at this meet where Southern California defended its team title was Ryun, the world record holder at 1,500 meters and the mile, who is recuperating from mononucleosis by working out in Arizona.

Patrick said he sent Ryun a get-well card saying he hoped they'd compete in the final Olympic trials at Lake Tahoe in September.

The Trojans from Southern Cal had a big scare thrown into them for the team title, beating Washington State by just one point, 58-57.

Washington State got a double victory, the only one of the meet, from little Gerry Lindgren who Saturday won the 5,000 meters in 13:57.2, a meet record, after capturing the 10,000 Thursday in 29:41.0. The Cougars also got winning performances from John Van Reenan with a 194-10 discus throw and Carl O'Donnell with a 258-11 javelin toss.

Golfer Doesn't Want to Be Millionaire

By MARVIN R. PIKE
Associated Press Sports Writer ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It's said that winning the Masters Golf Championship is worth a \$1 million but the 1968 champion says, "I don't want to be a millionaire."

"Sure, I want to win money," Bob Goaly said. "That's one reason I play in a lot of tournaments. But money isn't everything, a man has obligations to his family."

"I doubt if I could make a million on my winning the Masters."

Goaly, playing behind Roberto De Vicenzo, fired a 66 at Augusta to tie the Argentine for first place. De Vicenzo, meanwhile, was signing an erroneous scorecard that dropped him to second place.

"I never got credit for that 66," Goaly said. "They think I backed into the title. I didn't. They say De Vicenzo blew the title."

Sunday Goaly and De Vicenzo were paired in the final round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship.

De Vicenzo carded a par 70 and Goaly a 73.

Both insisted it was not a head-to-head match.

"The Masters is over, let's forget about it," De Vicenzo said.

In the locker room, the quiet, soft-spoken Goaly said he was taking at least two weeks off and going home to Bellville, Ill. He is the father of two young sons, Kyle and Kel.

Goaly had rounds of 76, 71, 73 and 73 for 293 in the Open.

Waller Cards 14 Games in Arkansas

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — P. T. "Duddy" Waller, University of Arkansas basketball coach, announced Sunday the 1968-69 Razorback basketball schedule.

"We have increased our campus games from eight to 10 and including games at Little Rock, we'll appear in Arkansas 14 times out of 24 games," Waller said.

The schedule included the Little Rock Classic. The tournament, which is scheduled for Dec. 27-28 at Barton Coliseum, includes Arlington State, Hardin-Simmons, Centenary College and Arkansas.

The Razorbacks will also play Alabama and Southern Methodist at Little Rock.

The first smoke abatement law was passed in England in 1793, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cardinals Win Over Redlegs

By HAL BOCK
Associated Press Sports Writer Herman Franks thought he'd put one over on Gil Hodges and Atlanta was afraid Joe Torre had bounced one over on the Chicago Cubs.

Franks had his lefty-righty strategy cross up in the second game as Hodges' New York Mets nipped the San Francisco Giants 3-1 for a split of their Sunday doubleheader. Ray Sadecki's five-hitter had given the Giants a 4-1 first game victory.

Torre's long double scored Hank Aaron from first base with the only run of Atlanta's 1-0 11-inning victory over Chicago but only after it came dangerously close to bouncing over the wall for a ground rule two-bagger that would have left Aaron at third.

In other National League games, Pittsburgh swept a doubleheader from Houston 3-1 and 11-2, St. Louis trimmed Cincinnati 4-2 and Los Angeles spoiled Bob Skinner's managerial debut by tripping Philadelphia 2-1.

In the American League, Boston dropped Cleveland 5-3, Minnesota downed Washington 4-2, New York edged California 4-3, Chicago split a doubleheader with Detroit, winning the first game 3-2 but dropping the nightcap 6-1 and Oakland swept a twin bill from Baltimore 4-2 and 6-4.

Franks started left-hander Bill Henry in the second game and pulled a quick switch to righty Bob Bolin in the first inning after Hodges whiffed in the first.

Bolin came on to face right-handed batter Cleon Jones with Don Bosch on first base and one out. Jones crossed up the strategy with an RBI double and then scored another in the first inning after Hodges had inserted some right-handed strength in his starting lineup.

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New Manager Must Find a Defense

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Bob Skinner says he's an offensive manager. Now all he has to do is find an offensive ballclub and he'll be all set.

The Philadelphia Phillies, playing their first game under their new manager, were anything but offensive in a 2-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday.

Skinner, who took over direction of the team after Gene Mauch was fired, admitted before Sunday's game that he'd rather his ballplayers hit away than but to advance runners in the early innings.

He let his new team do that on a couple of occasions — and came out on the short end of it.

Examples:

— In the second inning, with the teams scoreless, the Phillies got the first two men on base. While some managers might have the next batter bunt, Skinner let Roberto Pena swing and he hit into a forceout.

In the third inning, with the Phillies behind 1-0, the first man got on base. But Cookie Rojas was swinging away, and he, too, hit a forceout roller.

Fiddle Isle Is Villian of the Race

High Hat proved to be the hit of the picture at Belmont Park, but Fiddle Isle turned out to be the villain in a movie made at Hollywood Park.

High Hat and Irish Rebellion hit the finish of the 1½-mile Bowling Green Handicap Saturday almost as one, but the photo showed High Hat's nose in front. Fiddle Isle finished first by a half-length in the 1½-mile Cinema Handicap. But Bill Harman aboard American Tiger, who finished third in a dead heat with Distinctly, claimed Fiddle Isle and jockey Larry Gilligan bothered his mount in the stretch.

After viewing the patrol film, the stewards disqualified Fiddle Isle and placed him fourth.

However, Howard Keck, owner of Fiddle Isle, still got the \$32,400 winner's share of the \$54,900 purse because he also owns Pinjara, who was placed first in the turf race.

Spa Swimmer Batters State Record

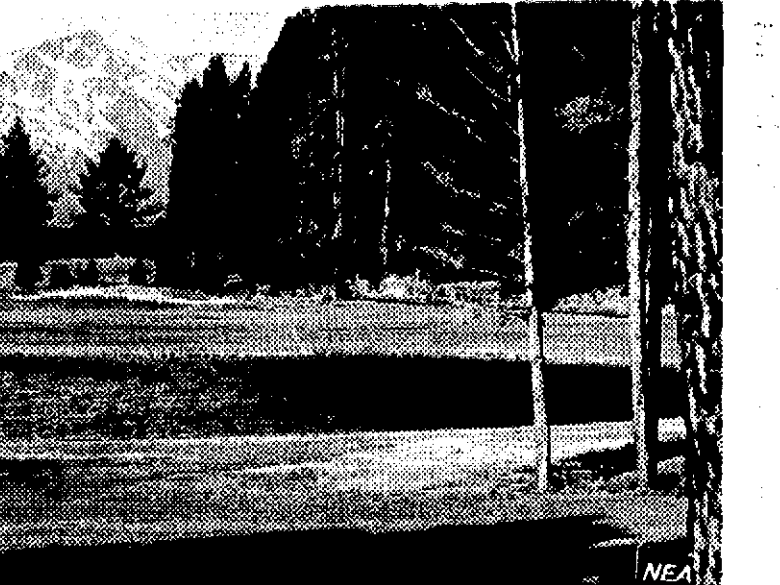
NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP) — A 12-year-old Hot Springs swimmer Sunday bettered the state and Southern AAU records in the 100-meter breaststroke at the Lakewood Invitational swimming meet.

David Freeman, swimming for the Hot Springs YMCA, had a time of 1:30.2 in the preliminaries and 1:29.4 in the finals.

The previous state mark was 1:33.6. The Southern AAU record, set last week at Shreveport, La., was 1:31.4. Freeman will compete in the AAU regionals next month at Kansas City, Mo.

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League
Batting (150 at bats) — Yastrzemski, Boston, .337; F. Howard, Wash., .314.
Runs — White, N.Y., 36; McAuliffe, Det., 35; Campaneris, Oak., 35; Yastrzemski, Boston, 35.
Runs batted in — F. Howard, Wash., 48; Powell, Balt., 41.
Hits — F. Howard, Wash., 70; Yastrzemski, Boston, 68.
Doubles — R. Smith, Boston, 19; T. Horton, Cleveland, 16.
Triples — Fregosi, Calif., 7; McAuliffe, Det., 7; McCraw, Chicago, 5.
Home runs — F. Howard, Wash., 22; W. Horton, Det., 17.
Stole bases — Campaneris, Oak., 24; Cardenal, Cleveland, 5.
Pitching (5 decisions) — John, Cleveland, 5-0, 1,000; McLain, Det., 11-2, .846.
Strikeouts — McDowell, Cleveland, 128; Tiant, Cleveland, 102.
National League
Batting (150 at bats) — M. Alou, Pitt., .360; Rose, Cincinnati, 348.
Runs — Rose, Cincinnati, 43; Santo, Chicago, 41.
Runs batted in — Perez, Cincinnati, 40; McCovey, S.F., 40.
Hits — Rose, Cincinnati, 88; Flood, St. Louis, 83.
Doubles — Brock, St. Louis, 20; Rose, Cincinnati, 17.
Triples — Clemente, Pittsburgh, 7; B. Williams, Chicago, 6.
Home runs — McCovey, S.F., 14; Banks, Chicago, 12; Hart, S.F., 12; Mays, S.F., 12.
Stole bases — Willis, Pittsburgh, 17; W. Davis, L.A., 12.
Pitching (5 decisions) — Selma, N.Y., 6-1, .857; Marichal, S.F., 12-2, .857; Kossman, N.Y., 10-2, .833.
Strikeouts — Marichal, S.F., 105; Singer, L.A., 100.



THE DRAMATIC VISTA of the Sierra Nevada range is the backdrop for a golfing wonderland set on the banks of mile-and-a-half-high Lake Tahoe, straddling California and Nevada. The Edgewood Tahoe course is also carved out of some of the most expensive real estate extant.

Laver Bests Dennis Ralston

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Defending champion Rod Laver won a straight-set victory over Dennis Ralston and John Newcombe beat Bony Roche Sunday in the semifinals of the U.S. Pro Tennis Championship.

Wolff Again Hero in the Traveler Win

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Billy Wolff's three-run homer, one of three hits he had during the day, led Arkansas to a 7-4 victory over San Antonio Sunday in Texas League baseball.

The victory kept the Travelers' Eastern Division lead at 5 games.

Wolff's three-run clout came in the second inning, providing the winning margin, as the Travelers, who also got three hits from Boots Day, rapped San Antonio pitching for 12 hits.

San Antonio got a second-inning run on a single by John Harrison and a double by pitcher Don Fumold, who later tripled to drive in another run.

Phil Knuckles, who yielded 11 hits, got the victory, his third in a row, with Leo Newton retiring the last eight San Antonio batters in relief.

In other games, Memphis beat Amarillo 7-2, El Paso walked Dallas-Fort Worth 14-2, and Shreveport fell to Albuquerque 6-2.

San Antonio 010 100 200-4 11 0
Arkansas 240 010 00x-7 12 3
Law, Fumold (1), Incerti (6), Lemons (7) and Bobb; Knuckles, Parker (6), Newton (7) and Roberto. W — Knuckles, 3-2. L — Law, 1-2. Home runs — Arkansas, Wolff.

40 Entered in Public Links Meet

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — More than 40 golfers have entered the first Arkansas State Golf Association state Public Links tournament which opens at Rebsamen Park here Friday.

Paul Lewis, Rebsamen pro, said he was pleased with the number of entries so far for the tournament.

The word "unicorn" appears in earlier Bibles but in the revised version it is translated as "wild ox."

Make deliveries... not excuses!



You've got 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive.

This 'Jeep' Gladiator gets through when other trucks back off... or bog down. Shift into 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive... it's almost as easy as turning on your lights! You've got twice the "grip" in mud, sand, gravel, snow. 7 or 8-foot box. 120" or 126" wheelbases. Flat bed or stake. GVW's 5000 to 7000 lbs. Optional V-8, automatic transmission, bucket seats, even air conditioning. Power take-offs. Special equipment for pushing, pulling, winching, etc. Choose the 4-wheel drive 'Jeep' Gladiator that's right for your job!

You've got to drive to believe it! See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

State Meet Scheduled at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark. (AP) — The Arkansas State Golf Association's 53rd annual tournament begins Thursday at the Texarkana Country Club with Jim Balch of Little Rock shaping up as favorite.

Balch lost the tournament last year in sudden death play on the third hole to Tommy Stobaugh of Pine Bluff. Stobaugh thinks Balch will be the top competitor.

"You have to go with Jim Balch," Stobaugh said. "You know how fired up he must be. I know I would be if I was in his shoes."

Balch said he's confident but "that doesn't mean I'm going to win."

"But going into this tournament, I feel as though I'm playing as well or better than anyone in the state," Balch said.

The tournament includes most of the top golfers in the state, including Sam Spikes of Little Rock and Jerald Barnett, the ASGA match play champion.

No Major Baseball Trades

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Major league teams, failing to come up with any major deals, moved around a number of second-line players before the trading deadline.

The last trade was made only minutes before last Saturday's midnight deadline and sent Houston's regular center fielder, Ron Davis to the St. Louis Cardinals for reserve outfielder Dick Simpson and rookie reliever Hal Gilson.

Earlier in the day, Baltimore traded for outfield protection in case Paul Blair is inducted into the Army. The Orioles got Fred Malentine, 33, hitting .240 in 36 games, from Washington in exchange for disappointing right-handed pitcher Bruce Howard, 25, who has an 0-2 record and a 3.77 era in 31 innings.

Cleveland and California traded outfielders, the Indians sending Vic Davalillo, 26, and his .239 average to the Angels for Jimmie Hall, 30, hitting .210.

The Yankees sent Jim Bouton, a former 21-game winner and World Series hero, to the 1969 expansion Seattle club, and he was immediately assigned to Seattle of the Pacific Coast League for the remainder of the season.

Berlin Seeks Ways to Offset Red Squeeze

By EUGENE KRAMER
Associated Press Writer

BONN (AP) — The West German Cabinet searched today for ways to combat the new Communist squeeze on West Berlin as the isolated city and the western half of Germany marked the anniversary of the 1953 uprising in East Germany.

Officials said Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger might fly to Washington to talk to President Johnson about the situation. The government announced Friday that Kiesinger would write or telephone the president, but officials now are talking about a personal visit to dramatize West Germany's concern.

Kiesinger called his Cabinet together to discuss what to do about the new Communist taxes and restrictions on surface travel between West Germany and Berlin. Parliament is to debate the situation later in the week.

The United States, Britain and France have protested the East German regulations, which include passports by July 15 for all West Germans and West Berliners traveling by surface routes, visas and increased taxes and travel costs on German goods shipped overland. Kiesinger announced that his government would pay the increases, which are estimated at \$18.5 million a year.

Foreign Minister Willy Brandt said Saturday that protests by the Western allies would not be sufficient to meet the situation, but he did not suggest what else the allies could do.

Many observers feel the economic viability of West Berlin is at stake. The passport and visa requirement also is a psychological blow to the Germans since it treats them as foreigners while traveling inside Germany.

West Germany and West Berlin meanwhile observed National Unity Day today, commemorating the uprising 15 years ago against Communist rule.

In a special program, one

Phyllis Preuss Leads Americans

NEWCASTLE, Northern Ireland (AP) — Phyllis Preuss of Pompano Beach, Fla., led the rallying U.S. women's golf team to a 10½-7½ victory over Britain Sunday in the biennial Curtis Cup competition.

Lea Larson Winner of State Title

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — Lea Larson of Rohrer overcame a Hardscrabble Country Club course jinx to win her second Womens State Golf Championship by defeating Mrs. Jim Wellons of Little Rock 3 and 2 here Saturday.

Miss Larson won the tournament in 1962 while still in college, but lost it to Mrs. Wellons in 1963 at Hardscrabble. Saturday was the first championship on the Hardscrabble course for Miss Larson in six tries.

Both golfers fought the humidity, heat and five consecutive days of play—neither woman playing as well as usual.

Miss Larson was one-up at the turn, despite being four-over-par, and split No. 10 and won 11. Mrs. Wellons won No. 14 but Miss Larson dropped her first birdie in two days on No. 15 to go two-up.

Miss Larson parred No. 16 to win the hole and tournament.

ROCKEFELLER (from page one)

—today after saying in Washington he would emphasize law enforcement, rather than gun laws, as president.

"If I get to be president," Wallace said, "I'm going to stand with the police and we're going to have an orderly society."

He was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

As the candidates campaigned, New Yorkers prepared to decide the last of the major presidential primaries Tuesday—with 123 Democratic and 82 Republican delegate seats at stake.

Democratic State Chairman John J. Burns said New York delegate slates formerly pledged to Sen. Robert F. Kennedy will remain supporters of his principles. McCarthy backers predicted they would win 40 to 60 delegates and Humphrey slates were entered in 25 of the 41 congressional districts.

Rockefeller is challenged by Nixon delegate candidates for only 11 of the 82 GOP seats at stake.

Delegates were selected by party conventions over the weekend in Idaho and Montana.

A poll of 25 Idaho Democratic delegates indicated 17 would vote for Humphrey and 5 for McCarthy with 3 uncommitted. The 14 GOP delegates reportedly favored Nixon but could pivot to Reagan.

Humphrey got 24 of Montana's 26 Democratic delegate votes and McCarthy 2.

In other political developments:

—Rockefeller reportedly suggested to fellow Republican governors at Tulsa that Reagan be given a leading role at the national convention in television presentation of the party platform, taking advantage of the California's skill in television presentations.

—Host Gov. Robert McNair of South Carolina said he expects a resolution for tighter gun control laws to be introduced at the Southern Governors Conference in Charleston, S.C. Business sessions began today.

—Mississippi Gov. John Bell Williams, a Democrat, said his party needs an acceptable dark-horse presidential candidate if Southern states are to be kept from going to Wallace.

Gurney Wins With an Eagle

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — Dan Gurney, driving a Ford-powered Eagle, beat Mario Andretti by 35 seconds at an average speed of 107.1 m.p.h. in the 200-mile auto race for Indianapolis-type cars Saturday over the 2.45-mile Mosport road circuit.

West German television commentator lanked the events of 1953 with the situation now. He said the Russian repression of the rebellion and the future of the Western allies to intervene set a significant precedent.

This precedent, he said, was followed in the Russian suppression of the Hungarian revolt in 1956, the raising of the Berlin Wall in 1961, and in Soviet support for the current East German squeeze.

William Pitt the Younger became prime minister of England at the age of 24.

Galloway Home Guttred by Fire



Suspicious Ump Clears Drysdale

By MURRAY OLDERMAN
NEA Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)—For the sake of pitching art, Don Drysdale has suffered the indignity of being frisked in view of a full stadium. Augie Donatelli, the umpire behind the plate, was the gendarme.

After a record-setting third inning against the Philadelphia Phillies, which ran his scoreless string to 57 (eventually it reached 58½), Drysdale was intercepted by Donatelli on his way to the Dodger dugout.

Augie ran his hand over the tall pitcher's forehead. He made him take his cap off and tousled Drysdale's hair. Augie was searching for foreign substances, sometimes known as greasy kid stuff which when applied to the fingers gripping a baseball make that ball do odd tricks between the pitcher's mound and home plate.

This is the year in which a pitcher cannot put his hand to his mouth.

"They banned the spitter," said manager Gene Mauch of the Phillies, "and made him (Drysdale) a great pitcher."

He was the greatest from May 10, when Sonny Jackson of Houston scored an unearned run on an error by Zoila Versalles, until Saturday night, June 8, when Howie Bedell, a minor league veteran, knocked in the third run of his major league career on a soft fly to left field.

Mauch, coaching from the third base box during the game, had been on Donatelli to check out Drysdale for lubricating agents, popularly called vaseline. There are diverse ways of secreting the stuff—in the glove, on the wrist, under the bill of the cap.

"I want you," cautioned Donatelli, "not to touch the back of your cap." Drysdale nodded.

An inning later, the umpire was after him again, at Mauch's urging. He wanted him to refrain from probing under the beak of his cap. "But Augie," protested the pitcher, "I can't get my fingers inside the front of my cap."

In the spectrum of world events, Drysdale's suspected use of the vaseline pitch will not affect international tension, but it has had a profound influence on baseball analysts.

"It reminds me," pontificated Mauch, before he sent his Phillies out to face it, "of a plot of ground I got. I seeded it. Grass came up, the snails were attracted and ruined the grass. So I got rid of the snails. Think that helped the grass? I got groundhogs instead. You know what I'm driving at?"

He smiled sweetly.

"The spitter (i.e., snails, for purposes of analogy) was bad enough. Look what we got now."

What has made Mauch suspicious, and it's strictly impersonal because he happens to be fond of Drysdale as a winter golfing buddy, is the sudden untouchability of the veteran Dodger pitcher.

"All I know is," said Gene, "he's 31 years old, and he isn't going to get any faster. Control? He has been able to put the ball where he wanted it the last eight years." He shrugged. "You figure it out."

Mauch isn't alone in his suspicions. Herman Franks of the Giants has said the same things.

Despite the aspersions, however, there is a genuine respect among baseball people for the free-wheeling Dodger pitcher's achievement this year.

"It's two-to-one," said Mauch, "against any pitcher in the majors ever pitching six straight complete games the rest of this season." Let alone six shutouts in a row.

Drysdale's stature as a pitching great hasn't always been secure. He wins a lot, more games than any pitcher in Dodger history, but he also loses a lot. His career happened to coincide with that of Sandy Koufax—they came up the same year, 1955—and that didn't help.

But when Drysdale set the new scoreless inning record, Sandy was in the runway under the stands, leading to the dugout, wearing a blue Dodger warmup jacket, and a lot more emotional over Don's achievement than anything he had accomplished until a bad elbow forced him to retire last year.

"Great," he rhapsodized, "fantastic—what else can you say?"

Drysdale coolly pulled out a cigarette as he came in from the dugout and assessed his own reaction: "It's kind of beyond me a little bit right now. A month or five years from now, it will be nice to sit back and think about it."

He might think about getting paid for endorsing a certain product, too.

Davis Winner of Another Grid Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Willie Davis, All-Pro defensive end of the Green Bay Packers, was named Sunday winner of the National Football League's top award for contributions to his team, league and community.

Davis, who last week received a master's degree from the University of Chicago, received the Justice Byron Raymond "Whizzer" White Award at the NFL's second annual awards night dinner, a \$100-a-plate affair.

The award is named for the U.S. Supreme Court justice who was a former All-American and professional football player.

Funds from the dinner, attended by 1,800 football players, business leaders and fans, went to the Better Boys Foundation of Chicago.

Top defensive awards went to Ray Nitschke of the Packers and Dave Jones of the Los Angeles Rams. Nitschke was picked by his colleagues as the finest linebacker in the NFL. Jones was named the best defensive lineman in the league.

Forrest Gregg of Greys Bay was named the top offensive lineman.

Accidents in Arkansas Claim Six

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic accidents in Arkansas during the weekend claimed six lives.

Among the latest reported victims were Willis Brannon, 24, and his 5-year-old son, Michael.

They were killed Sunday when a Cotton Belt freight train crashed through their car near a crossing about four miles north of Welner.

The truck was knocked about a half-mile down the track, State Police Trooper Kelley Pigue of Marked Tree reported.

The Associated Press tabulation of weekend highway accident fatalities began at 6 p.m. Friday and concluded at midnight Sunday.

Last week's highway accident death toll in Arkansas was only one, lowest total of the year.

The other victims:

—C. L. Morgan, 43, a Church

— Hope Star photo

Fire which apparently caught in the front of the house completely destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Galloway at 307 South Edgewood about 3:10 p.m. Sunday.

Fire Chief James Cobb said the flame was shooting through the roof before firemen were called. The house, owned by Ben Owen, and contents were a complete loss.

Firemen also reported that a small dog in one of the back bedrooms suffocated. The Galloway family was not at home at the time. Nothing was saved.

of Christ minister, and his wife, Doris, 41, killed Saturday when their car was struck by a Missouri Pacific freight train at a crossing near their home south of Dermott.

—Lou Allan Jackson, 18, of Salado (Independence County), killed while riding in a car which hit a culvert and flipped over at Desha Saturday.

—Troy Thomas, 54, of Springfield, killed Saturday when his pickup truck veered across the median of U.S. 71 in Springdale and crashed into a utility pole.

Students in France Fall to Police

By HARVEY HUDSON
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — The Sorbonne, symbol of France's student uprising, fell to the gendarmes Sunday night and angry students battled the police again in the Latin Quarter of Paris.

The last occupiers—less than 150 of them—fled out of the main building of the University of Paris without a fight. The red and black flags of revolution and anarchy were hauled down, and the French Tricolor was run up.

Bands of young people fought hit-and-run skirmishes with police on the Left Bank for about three hours. But the police did not let the students establish any fixed positions and chased them off the main boulevards. Faced with an uneven battle, student leaders dispersed their followers.

The Sorbonne had been occupied by the students since May 13, at the start of the revolt. Last week the occupying committee ordered its followers out of all but five lecture halls to clear away accumulated filth. After the cleanup, only a token force remained in the building.

The end of the occupation of the Sorbonne seemed to indicate the collapse of the student revolt. A number of other university buildings in Paris and provincial towns still are held by students. But the Sorbonne was the focal point and the others are expected to capitulate whenever the government decides to move.

The education ministry has promised to start talks with students and professors on university reforms. All sides agree that many changes are needed in the university system and administration, but reorganization is expected to be a long and difficult process.

The labor strikes that once idled some 10 million workers also are down to the last bitter-enders. About 300,000 metal workers—including employees at all the big automobile factories—were still out. Workers at Renault, the state-owned company which employs about 65,000, vote today.

Asha Defeats Graebner

BRISTOL, England (AP) — Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., defeated Clark Graebner of New York 6-4, 6-3 for the West of England tennis singles title Sunday.

Life In Arkansas

By TOMMY YATES
Associated Press Writer

Ever wonder why breakfast is usually a quieter meal than dinner?

Without devoting a lot of research to the question, one sensible theory seems to be that people eat before rubbing the sleep from their eyes.

Some plod to the breakfast table while still half asleep, gulp down a glass of juice, then sit at the table in a semihazy state of mind.

The nose gets the action started, picking up the scent, relaying the message to the brain, which deftly leads the hand down the trial to the cup handle.

With a cup of coffee downed, the haziness begins to clear. Instead of conversing, however, there is a lumbering effort to get to the front porch, snag the morning paper with one hand while holding the pajama bottoms with the other, and make it back to the table to try to focus on those little black lines of print.

The meal is devoured with gusto and the pinkness returns to the cheeks and reflexes are normal. By then, however, time is running delicately short and a mad dash is made to become wellgroomed.

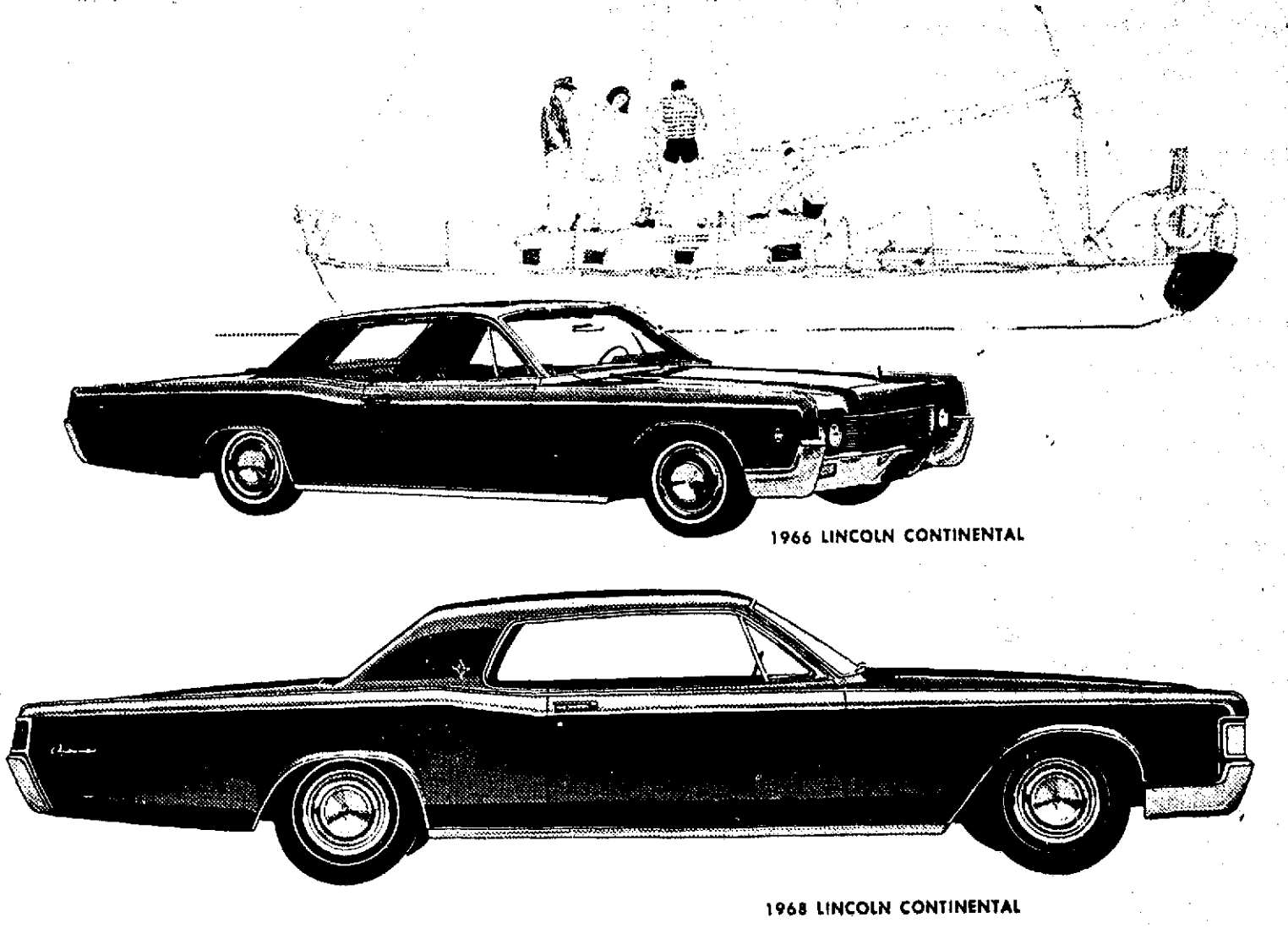
With one hand still fingering a buttonhole and the other on the door knob, the silence is broken with a, "Goodby, Dear."

On the other hand, the dinner hour is usually one of extemporaneous remarks and general boisterousness—A complete contrast to the gum scene only hours earlier.

The work day is done, the shoes are exchanged for sandals and the television is switched on for additional noise.

He 'ng survived another day, all are as proud as the archer who caught his first five-pound bass.

The pent quietness and steam of the day is shed with banter, joviality and loud talk.



It takes a fine-car connoisseur to recognize the vintage

One reason is, Continental produces a vintage motorcar every year. Continental, each successive year, boasts the same dedication to engineering perfection, the same uncompromising attention to de-

tail, the same credo of unmatched craftsmanship that has earned for Continental the right to be called "America's most distinguished motorcar."

Another reason is, Continental designers and engineers don't tear the car down and begin anew each year. They start with the finest car made in America and improve it, thus making every Continental purchase an investment of lasting value.

Improvements for 1968 include wraparound parking lights and taillights, new instrument panel,

a smoother-shifting transmission, new interiors, and a new, more formal roof line for the Coupé.

Couple these improvements with Continental's timeless, classic design and the peerless quality of Continental's ride and performance and you have yet another vintage year for fine-car connoisseurs to savor.

Let us arrange a personal demonstration for you, during which you may become acquainted with the pleasure and prestige awaiting you behind the wheel of the 1968 Lincoln Continental.



THE TRADING POST
305 - 315 - 325 E. Third St.

Won't Prevent Jailing of Alcoholics

WASHINGTON (AP) — A divided Supreme Court refused today to prohibit the jailing of chronic alcoholics for public drunkenness.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, pronouncing the court's judgment said: "The inescapable fact is that there is no agreement among members of the medical profession about what it means to say that 'alcohol-

ism' is a 'disease'."

He added: "It would be tragic to return large numbers of helpless, sometimes dangerous and frequently unsanitary inebriates to the streets of our cities without even the opportunity to sober up adequately which a brief jail term provides."

Four justices dissented. They are Abe Fortas, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Potter Stewart.

ABOUT TIME

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — A surgeon finally removed a splinter from Mrs. Harold Cothens' big toe. She said it had been there for 31 years — since she was 2.

Arkansan Is One of Rocket Hunting Team

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

SAIGON (AP) — At sunset, two helicopter gunships skimmed over the rooftops of Saigon and headed out to locate the launching sites for the 122mm Russian-made rockets that have been slamming into the city for more than a month.

In the lead ship, Capt. Reid McBride of Logan, Utah, guided the flight along a general north-easterly direction, to avoid

staring into the declining sun, and seldom climbed higher than 5 to 10 feet above the treetops.

McBride wore "chicken plate," a steel bullet-proof vest. So did his copilot, WO John McQueen of Torrance, Calif., and the two machine gunners leaning out the open doors, Spec. 4 Kirby Spain of Dardanelle, Ark., and Spec. 5 Thompson Lee of San Antonio, Tex. So did the reporter sitting on the ammo canister.

In less than two minutes of flight time, Saigon's shanty town suburbs fell away into a watery green world of rice paddies, swamps, endlessly snaking rivers and canals.

Three times a day at dusk, dawn and midday, sometimes more often when they were scrambled during an actual rocket launch, McBride and the other members of the Razor-back gun platoon of the 120th Aviation Company had flown the same 25-mile patch of paddy and pineapple plantation.

Intelligence officers believe that the rocket tubes and their firing devices are unloaded by freighter at Sihanoukville in Cambodia, then taken by sampans down the countless fingers of waterway that claw at Saigon. The 3-foot tubes are light enough to cart on a wagon or even a bicycle to their launching sites, which must be within five miles of the capital city.

The rockets come equipped with a launching base, but they can and have been fired from inside haystacks resting on a bipod of bamboo poles, with the rocketeer in a nearby haystack or behind a fence triggering a mechanism no more complicated than the cord on an electrical shaver. When fired this way the rockets are wildly inaccurate, which may explain the relatively little tactical damage but the high civilian casualties inflicted on the city in the past month.

It was fully dark now, save for a glow from burning buildings that told of street fighting in Cholon and Gia Dinh. Rain began to fall, and their only hope of locating a rocket site was to catch the bright white lick of the muzzle blast and the orange fire ball arching toward the city.

McBride returned to Tan Son Nhut and was barely settled down to watch Perry Mason on the television set in their "scramble shack" when the artillery began thumping away.

From here on out, they were on a 24-hour alert, ready to run for the ships at word of a scramble.

The crew had just settled down, boots still on, when the FM tactical radio cut in on Perry Mason's summing up scene.

"Razorbaks scrambled to the west, Viet Cong moving near the keyhole."

The keyhole is the big loop that the Saigon River makes near the old Ben Hoa highway just beyond the city limits in Gia Dinh Province.

The rain was a torrent, whipped by skitting winds, as the Razorbaks raced to their gunships.

B&PW Club Honors Its Past Presidents



Left to right: Margie Vickers, Opal Daniel, Sue Sparks, Opal Hervey, and Pat McCain.

Television Schedule

Television abc 3



MONDAY, JUNE 17

5:30 (Color) 5:30 REPORT

6:00 CALIFORNIANS

6:30 (Color) 6:30 MOVIE
"The Paleface"
Bob Hope, Jane Russell

8:30 (Color) PEYTON PLACE

9:00 (Color) BILLY GRAHAM

10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW

12:00 SINE OFF

MONDAY, JUNE 17

6:30 KATV Monday Night Movie
"PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON"
Charleston Heston, Julie Adams
David Janssen (C)

8:30 Peyton Place - ABC (C)

9:00 The Big Valley - ABC (C)

10:00 Arkansas News and Weather

10:15 World News (C)

10:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C)

10:30 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

6:45 AM TEST PATTERN

7:00 (Color) BOZO'S BIG TOP SHOW

8:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"Stolen Holiday"
Claude Rains, Kay Francis

10:00 (Color) DICK CAVETT SHOW

11:00 BEWITCHED

11:30 (Color) TREASURE ISLE

12:00 (Color) DREAM HOUSE

12:30 (Color) WEDDING PARTY

1:00 (Color) NEWLYWED GAME

1:30 (Color) BABY GAME

1:55 (Color) CHILDREN'S DOCTOR

2:00 (Color) GENERAL HOSPITAL

2:30 (Color) DARK SHADOWS

3:00 (Color) DATING GAME

3:30 DIALING FOR DOLLARS THEATRE
"Homicide"
Robert Douglas, Robert Alda

5:00 (Color) ABC NEWS

5:30 (Color) 5:30 REPORT

6:00 UNION PACIFIC

6:30 (Color) GARRISON'S GORILLAS

7:30 (Color) IT TAKES A THIEF

8:30 (Color) N. Y. P. D.

9:00 (Color) BILLY GRAHAM

10:00 (Color) 10 O'CLOCK REPORT

10:30 (Color) JOEY BISHOP SHOW

12:00 SINE OFF

TUESDAY, JUNE 18

7:30 Bozo's Big Top Comics (C)

8:00 This Morning - Live (C)

8:30 Treasure Isle - ABC

9:00 Dream House - ABC

9:30 The Dick Cavett Show - ABC

11:00 Bewitched - ABC

11:30 THE VIC AMES SHOW - Live (C)

12:30 Wedding Party - ABC (C)

1:00 Newlywed Game - ABC (C)

1:30 The Baby Game - ABC (C)

1:55 The Children's Doctor - ABC

2:00 General Hospital - ABC (C)

2:30 Dark Shadows - ABC (C)

3:00 The Dating Game - ABC (C)

3:30 Bozo's Big Top Comics - Live

5:00 Frank Reynolds Evening News

5:30 Truth or Consequences (C)

6:00 Arkansas News and Weather (C)

6:15 World News (C)

6:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C)

6:30 Garrison's Gorillas - ABC

7:30 It Takes A Thief - ABC (C)

8:30 N.Y.P.D. - ABC (C)

9:00 The Invaders - ABC (C)

10:00 Arkansas News and Weather

10:15 World News (C)

10:20 Bud Campbell Sports (C)

10:30 Joey Bishop Show - ABC (C)

KSLA-TV 12

MONDAY JUNE 17

6:30 Gunsmoke

7:30 The Lucy Show

8:00 Andy Griffith

8:30 The Monday Night Movie
"Mark Of The Renegade,"
Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse

10:00 News/Dodson

10:40 Weather/Bolton

10:45 Carol Burnett Show

11:45 Sea Hunt B/W

12:15 Weather/Vespers

TUESDAY JUNE 18

6:25 Across The Fence (Fri)

6:55 Your Pastor

7:05 CBS News/Bentl

7:30 Bob & His Buddies

8:00 Captain Kangaroo

9:00 Candid Camera

9:30 Beverly Hillbillies

10:00 Andy Of Mayberry

10:30 Dick Van Dyke

11:00 Love Of Life

11:25 CBS News/Bentl

11:30 Search For Tomorrow

11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 News/Owen

12:30 As The World Turns

1:00 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing

1:30 House Party

2:00 To Tell The Truth

2:25 CBS News/Edwards

2:30 Edge Of Night

3:00 Secret Storm

3:30 The Early Show

Mon. 6/17 - "Enchanted Island,"
Dana Andrews

Tue. 6/18 - "A Bucket Of Blood,"
Dick Miller

Wed. 6/19 - "The Bonnie Parker
Story," Dorothy Provine

Thur. 6/20 - "Five Guns West," John
Lund, Dorothy Malone

Fri. 6/21 - "Giant Gila Monster,"
Don Sullivan

5:00 McHales Navy

5:30 CBS News/Cronkite

6:00 News/Owen

6:25 Weather/Bolton

6:30 Dakarti

7:30 International Showtime

8:30 World Premiere: Movie,
"Bandolero," Raquel Welch

9:00 CBS News Hour

10:00 News/Erwin

10:40 Weather/Griffin

10:45 He & She

11:15 The Lieutenant

12:15 Weather/Vespers

ktal-tv 6

MONDAY, JUNE 17

6:30 THE MONKEES - C

7:00 THE CHAMPIONS - C

8:00 NATIONAL COLLEGE QUEEN
CONTEST - C

9:00 I SPY - C

10:00 NEWSOPE - C

10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

TUESDAY NIGHT, JUNE 18

6:20 MORNING DEVOTIONAL

6:25 TEXARKANA COLLEGE

6:45 R.F.D. "6" - C

7:00 TODAY SHOW - C

7:25 TODAY IN TEXARKANA

7:30 TODAY SHOW - C

8:25 TODAY IN SHREVEPORT

8:30 TODAY SHOW - C

9:00 SNAP JUDGMENT - C

9:30 CONCENTRATION - C

10:00 PERSONALITY - C

10:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - C

11:00 JEOPARDY - C

11:30 GUESS - C

12:00 TV PARTYLINE - C
(COUNTRY MUSIC)

12:30 LET'S MAKE A DEAL - C

1:00 DAYS OF OUR LIVES - C

1:30 THE DOCTORS - C

2:00 ANOTHER WORLD - C

2:30 YOU DON'T SAY - C

3:00 THE MATCH GAME - C

3:25 LAFFALOT CLUB - C

4:30 HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL

5:00 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

5:30 HUNTLEY-BRINKLEY REPORT

6:00 NEWSOPE - C

6:30 PM I DREAM OF JEANNIE -
SHOWCASE, '68 - C

7:30 TUESDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
"Pink Panther," Peter Sellers,
David Niven - C

8:00 NEWSOPE - C

10:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW - C

12:00 EVENING DEVOTIONAL

The Negro Community

By Ester Hicks
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunlight. - Franklin D. Roosevelt

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

All Princes of S. T. Boyd Consistory 201 will meet on June 20th at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall in Washington.

On June 22nd, the Council of Deliberation of the state of Arkansas will be held at Lincoln High School. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m.

Illustrious Theodore Peagues, Deputy of Arkansas will be in charge.

THIRD QUARTERLY

CONFERENCE HELD

The 3rd quarterly conference of the Blevins Circuit was held at Shorter Chapel A.M.E. Church, Blevins, June 9, 1968.

The pastor, Rev. J. T. Giles conducted the opening of the service, after which Rev. R. N. Thomas, Presiding Elder of the Prescott District, preached from Romans 12:12. His text was, "Be not conformed to the world, but be ye transformed by the renewing of your mind."

In the organization for the business session, Mrs. E. C. Burton was elected secretary; Mrs. Azalea Scott, Brother Clem Dixon and brother Harry McGill constituted the finance committee, and Miss Cleytes J. Dixon was appointed marshal.

Elder Thomas assisted the pastor and members in formulating plans to complete the budget. Finance reported was:

\$41.75.



VELORA BRIGHT AND LAVETA MESSER



- Velora Bright photo with Star camera

Past Presidents of the Hope Business and Professional Women's Club were honored at a dinner meeting Thursday, June 13 at the Diamond. A special table was set up for them, and everyone joined in singing a song to the honorees to the tune of "Peggy O'Neal." They were accompanied by Mary Andrews at

Wallace Says Justice Dept. Is Political

By DON MCKEE
Associated Press Writer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — George C. Wallace has charged that a new federal lawsuit against Alabama agencies is in effect an attempt to hinder his third party campaign for president.

"That's using the Justice Department for politics," Wallace told a cheering crowd at a Chattanooga rally Wednesday night.

Wallace, former governor of Alabama, said U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark should resign because politics is behind the suit filed Wednesday, which charges eight Alabama state agencies with racial discrimination in hiring.

Wallace said Clark had allowed himself to be "degraded" by militants and revolutionaries, referring to a confrontation between the attorney general and spokesmen for the Poor People's Campaign.

"Then," Wallace yelled, "he jumps on the good people of this country! He ought to resign tomorrow!"

Wallace was closely guarded by Secret Service agents, state and local officers and personal bodyguards. A tight security line was clamped on Municipal Auditorium for the rally attended by nearly 5,000. Helmeted policemen were on duty and three fire trucks with crews were posted around the building.

Wallace walked on stage as country musicians accompanying him strummed out "Dixie." His supporters screamed, stood in chairs, waved campaign hats. Wallace saluted, stepping from behind his bullet-proof portable lectern as Secret Service men moved quickly to his side.

Police Commissioner James E. Turner said earlier that a threat on Wallace's life was telephoned to police headquarters and resulted in the questioning and detention of two Negro youths. They were not charged or identified.

River Project Lumbering on Schedule

By ROBERT SHAW
Associated Press Writer

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas River navigation project, which is costing more than the Ohio River and the Panama Canal projects combined, is lumbering on schedule toward completion.

The 450-mile \$1.2 billion project is 71 per cent complete, more than 11 years after the first shovelful of dirt was turned and 22 years after its authorization by the Rivers and Harbors Act of 1946.

The Army Engineers' schedule calls for the 9-foot channel to be ready for use by December to Little Rock and Pine Bluff, by December 1969 to Fort Smith and by December 1970 to Catoosa, Okla., near Tulsa.

Jack Campbell of the technical liaison office of the Little Rock District of the Army Engineers said there had been some slowdown in recent weeks because of high water, but that the completion schedule makes allowances for unforeseen developments that might affect the progress of work.

Part of the channel already is in operation. Locks and Dams 1 and 2 were officially opened in April and during the first month of operation 140 craft carrying 38,000 tons shipped through them.

The percentage of work on other projects on the river in Arkansas and their scheduled completion date include:

Lock and Dam 3, 97 per cent, September; Lock and Dam 4, 90 per cent, December; Lock and Dam 5, 92 per cent, December; D. D. Terry Lock and Dam, 99 per cent, October; Lock and Dam 7, 81 per cent, May 1969; Lock and Dam 8, 78 per cent, October 1969; Lock and Dam 9, 84 per cent, October 1969; Lock and Dam 13, 93 per cent, August 1969; Dardanelle Dam, completed; Dardanelle Lock, 16 per cent, June 1969; and Ozark Lock and Dam, 87 per cent, August 1969.

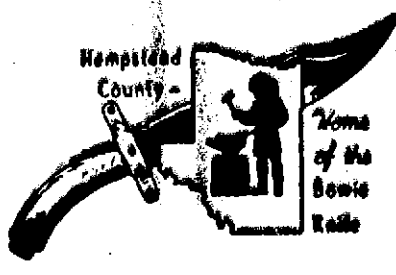
The navigation project is the largest inland waterway development in U.S. history. At today's prices, it is considerably more expensive than was the Ohio River project (\$540 million) and the Panama Canal (\$380 million), but the recent modernization of the Ohio cost \$1.2 billion.

Backers of the project predict that it will open vast new areas of industrial growth for Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Construction already has begun on a \$1.6 million port and railroad spur at Little Rock and a \$3 million port at Pine Bluff. A 1,000 acre industrial park will increase the cost of the Little Rock facility by about \$3.5 million.

Southern Enterprises of Kansas City, a railroading firm, plans a 2,000-acre industrial development area with port facilities at Fort Smith.

Hope



Star

Printed by Offset

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors

Only A Mite Of Comfort

In 1967, traffic accidents killed 52,200 persons and injured 4.2 million others, according to figures gathered by The Travelers Insurance Companies. The totals indicated a reduction of 300 in deaths and 200,000 injuries, but dare we find much comfort in such a tiny reversal in the longtime upward trend? If so, about the best we can say is that the statistics show it can be done.

Better built cars, stricter enforcement by authorities and safer driving by individuals — principally the latter — will pay off even greater dividends in saving lives and property damage, if we will just put them to the constant tests of actual practice. We have a great deal to gain. The 20-to-34 age group, which represents the period of greatest promise or productivity in the lives of individuals, suffer the largest losses. Must we continue to kill off the best among us when the obvious routes to major reductions in the toll lie before us? — Chattanooga (Tenn.) Post

Four Pounds, Free

The name of the publication is Catalog of Federal Assistance Programs. It is published by the federal government and it's free. It weighs four pounds and its 701 pages list 1,200 federal programs through which various agencies might float you a loan for a wide variety of projects.

Equally interesting is the fact that the current catalog's predecessor weighed only two pounds and listed only 439 items through which Americans might qualify for federal aid. Funds earmarked for the current fiscal year's federal aid programs are estimated at \$20 billion, approximately three times the amount available 10 years ago. — Birmingham (Ala.) News

Random Notes

From the top of the Empire State Building a person with good vision can make out something as small as a rabbit, but a hawk could distinguish a mouse.

The average woman uses up her height in lipstick every five years. The waistline of the average elephant is 114 feet. One man in three wears deodorant. A possum at birth is no bigger than a green pea. Every ninth American owns corporate stock. The giraffe's heart is two feet long, has walls three inches in parts and weighs 25 pounds — almost as much as a sheep's carcass. — Atlanta (Ga.) Journal.

2 Arrested on Charges of Kidnaping

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Howard Edward Brewer, 20, and Wallace Paul King Jr., 18, both of Little Rock, were arrested here Saturday by the FBI and charged with kidnaping.

Herbert E. Hoxie, special agent in charge of the FBI office here, said prosecution of Brewer and King was authorized by Assistant U.S. Atty. Walter Riddick Jr. on a complaint filed Saturday before U.S. Commissioner John E. Coates, who issued the warrants.

The two were charged in the warrants with kidnaping two Little Rock residents May 10 and forcing them to drive King and Brewer to New Orleans, La., where the victims were released.

Brewer was identified as an employed laborer in Little Rock and King as an apprentice painter in North Little Rock.

Escapee Back Same Jail

NEWPORT, Ark. (AP) — Homer Franklin Yates, 31, who fled the Jackson County Jail May 30, was returned to it Sunday after being captured between Bradford and Denmark, south of Newport.

He had been jailed originally on a charge of burglary. Sheriff Ralph Henderson said authorities received a tip that the fugitive had been spotted in the area where he was captured and a State Police search plane crew flying overhead spotted Yates in a corn field.

Candidates Start Head Bumping

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
As the gubernatorial campaign gains momentum, candidates are beginning to bump heads over some developing issues, like gun control legislation, while sounding remarkably alike on others.

Among the Democratic hopefuls, only one sharp difference in point of view cropped up last week on the campaign trail.

Frank Whitbeck, the Little Rock insurance man, had stated that he would, if elected, push for gun control legislation in Arkansas "before some national tragedy occurs" in the state.

This statement came in the wake of the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy of New York, whose brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, also was assassinated.

But at Warren Saturday, at the Bradley County Pink Tomato Festival, former Atty. Gen. Bruce Bennett of El Dorado took a difference stance on the question.

"If they pass a gun control law," Bennett said, referring to possible gun control legislation in Congress, "it would only hurt the innocent people and help the criminal."

Bennett used the same occasion to call for the resignation of John Haley as chairman of the State Board of Correction. He did not elaborate.

Another Democrat, Ted Boswell of Bryant, won the support of organized labor Saturday when he got the endorsement of the State AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education.

The committee also endorsed the re-election bid of Sen. J. William Fulbright, but a heated debate on the matter made it plain that a strong factor in the decision was the group's determination to deny its support to Jim Johnson.

Other endorsements of the committee went to: Hardy Croxton of Rogers in the 3rd Congressional District, Jack Files of Hunter, near Brinkley, in the 1st Congressional District, Bill Wells of Hermitage in the race for lieutenant governor, incumbent Nancy J. Hall in the race for state treasurer, and Frank Holt in the race for the Arkansas Supreme Court.

No Republican was endorsed by the group.

Boswell, also speaking at the tomato festival, threw some barbs at his fellow Democratic contestants, reminding them that they are in a Democratic primary.

He spoke after Bennett and Mrs. Virginia Johnson delivered speeches largely critical of Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller.

The candidates, said the 35-year-old Boswell, should discuss issues, not personalities.

One of the issues is likely to be the endorsement he won from the AFL-CIO group. In his appearance before the committee, he stuck straight to the labor line.

U.S. Cars Travel a Trillion Miles, 5,400 Round Trips to Moon

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

No wonder our highways seem crowded. For the first time in our history American motor vehicles this year will travel more than a trillion miles — a distance equal to more than 5,400 round trips to the sun.

Despite the variety of foods available in this country, studies made by the U.S. Department of Agriculture show that only about half the families eat what nutrition experts describe as a "good" diet.

Ah Kerchool! Particles expelled by a violent sneeze travel at a muzzle velocity of 152 feet a second. Don't forget your hanky, friends.

Some girls try to attract attention by wearing large earrings. In Brazil, this is a masculine ploy. Male members of the Kraho Indian tribe believe that the bigger the metal discs they wear in their ears the more desirable they are to the ladies. Some sport discs the size of tea-

Warns Against Law Which Is Passed Under Panic Conditions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pressure for tougher gun control laws continues to build across the nation, but one presidential candidate has called for caution in framing the bills and the National Rifle Association has started a campaign against stiffer legislation.

President Johnson over the weekend ordered a top-priority campaign to get Congress to pass an administration-proposed bill restricting the sale of rifles and other long guns.

Presidential aide Joseph A.

Rockefeller Gains, So Does Nixon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has won a big-state endorsement from Pennsylvania Gov. Raymond P. Shafer for his GOP presidential bid — but acknowledges a drive for such backing could give new delegates to rival Richard M. Nixon.

Shafer announced the endorsement at the end of the Republican Governors Association Conference at Tulsa, Okla., over the weekend and estimated 45 to 50 of Pennsylvania's 64 Republican delegates would join him in backing Rockefeller.

Said Rockefeller: "In the last week, my campaign has really taken off." But he said further endorsements from governors who are now favorite sons would also release delegates to join Nixon's already substantial block of nominating votes.

"There is a delicate balance," he said.

Nixon's campaign manager, John Mitchell, said meanwhile the former vice president already has "more than enough delegates" to win the GOP presidential nomination and "will not engage in an exchange of charge and countercharge with Rockefeller."

Newsweek magazine said Sunday its tabulation shows Nixon only 29 votes short of the 667 needed for nomination, with 573 delegates favoring Nixon, 252 Rockefeller and 146 California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

On the Democratic side, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy indicates he plans to step up his presidential bid against Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by pressing questions on Vietnam and other issues he has raised.

But former White House press predicted Humphrey will soon begin spelling out his differences with Johnson administration policies, including military escalation in Vietnam.

Moyer's made the prediction in an interview broadcast on WNEW radio in New York.

Former Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace returned his third party presidential campaign to the direction of the Pioneer Washington Restoration Foundation. Events of interest will start at 10:00 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

A formal luncheon will not be served at noon as in former years, but those attending are urged to bring a basket lunch with them. Tables will be provided under the shade of the trees on the Tavern lawn, and soft drinks will be on sale there.

Hostesses will be on duty at all the historic points of interests, and those wishing to tour the buildings, gun museum, restored homes, black smith shop, and other places, may do so for a small fee.

All state, district and county political candidates, or their representatives, are especially invited and any candidate wishing to do so will be given an opportunity to speak during the afternoon.

The Fourth of July celebration at Washington is the major Independence Day event in Hempstead County each year and in the past hundreds of people have attended.

Mrs. Charles A. Haynes, Executive Director of the Pioneer Washington Restoration Foundation, said today that an effort was being made to vary the events this year in such a way as to make the day interesting and instructive to everyone whether they have visited Washington before or not. Mrs. Haynes said "You all come!"

See U.S. CARS (on page two)

Honest Saigon Official Is Dumped

By PETER ARNETT
Associated Press Writer
SAIGON (AP) — A dynamic South Vietnamese general regarded as too honest by many of his colleagues has been dumped from another top job, reliable sources reported today.

The ouster of Lt. Gen. Nguyen Duc Thang was regarded here as part of President Nguyen Van Thieu's purge of senior military men allied with Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky.

Thang, who is 37, was once the American-supported boss of the pacification program. For the past four months he has commanded the 4th Corps Area, which includes the Mekong Delta.

Thang, a native of North Vietnam, has removed eight province chiefs of corruption and revitalized the military effort in the delta.

Reliable sources said Thang's closeness to Ky was the main reason that he was replaced today by Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Le, former inspector general of the armed forces. Thang is for the time being on "indefinite sick leave," a euphemism for being fired, the sources said. This dismissal had been rumored for a week.

Senior American officials considered the heavy-set, jut-jawed Thang the most energetic, efficient and competent figure in the Vietnamese government. But this was not enough to save him from fellow officers who disliked the manner in which he made war on corruption and from the power struggle between President Thieu and Vice President Ky.

The delta command was the third job Thang had held in less than a year. He was removed from the pacification program last August and given the No. 2 job in the armed forces. This ostensibly was a promotion, but Thang found that he was powerless to introduce any reforms.

He was appointed to the 4th Corps command on Feb. 27 to replace a mediocre officer about whom persistent reports of corruption circulated.

One bill, sponsored by Sen. Joseph D. Tydings, D-Md., and nine other senators, picked up an influential backer when Senate Majority leader Mike Mansfield added his support Saturday.

The Tydings bill provides for federal registration and a permit for all firearms, unless states pass their own registration laws.

Washington Plans Open House July 4
The historic town of Washington, Arkansas, will hold its annual open house and homecoming on July 4. The event will be under the direction of the Pioneer Washington Restoration Foundation. Events of interest will start at 10:00 a.m. and will continue throughout the day.

A formal luncheon will not be served at noon as in former years, but those attending are urged to bring a basket lunch with them. Tables will be provided under the shade of the trees on the Tavern lawn, and soft drinks will be on sale there.

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WARREN, Ark. (AP) — Donna Gay Forrest, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Forrest of Monticello, has been named Miss Pink Tomato of 1968-69.



INVENTIVE GI uses radio antennas of an Army vehicle to dry clothes in Vietnam. Soldier is member of the 25th Infantry Division operating near Cu Chi.

Court Opens All Property to All Races

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court held 7 to 2 today that an 1866 civil rights law bars all racial discrimination, private as well as public, in the sale or rental of property.

"Congress meant exactly what it said," Justice Potter Stewart wrote in the courts far-reaching decision.

The Reconstruction period law reaches both private and public action, the court said, and its enactment by Congress was held to be a valid exercise of congressional power.

Justices John M. Harlan and Byron R. White dissented.

The 1866 law provides that: "All citizens of the United States shall have the same right, in every state and territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property."

It was invoked by Joseph Lee Jones, a Negro, and his wife, Barbara Jo, who is white, when they were barred from buying a home in the Paddock Woods Subdivision outside St. Louis.

As a result, the court, 102 years after the law was passed, ruled for the first time on its full scope and its constitutionality.

In doing so, the justices rejected the notion that the 1866 law was intended only to prohibit housing segregation that had official sanction.

The law, Stewart said, "in plain and unambiguous terms See COURT OPENS (on page two)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

James Lee Roy Allison Jr., was promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant Saturday, June 15 at Fort Polk, La. . . he is the son of Mrs. Roy Allison of Hope.

Whitfield Masonic Lodge No. 239 will have election of officers on Tuesday, June 18 at 7:30 p.m. . . . preceding the Masonic meeting, the Millwood Shrine Club will have a dinner at Town & Country at 6:30 p.m. . . . an important business meeting will follow the meal so all Shriner's are asked to be present.

Emmett D. Barrett, formerly of Hope and a 1961 Hope High graduate, was recently elected Grand Knight Council No. 2650, Knights of Columbus, St. Edwards Catholic Church, Texarkana . . . he is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. C. (Bill) Barrett and the brother of Mrs. Glendon Bearden of Hope.

Scout Troop 91 will not meet tonight as scheduled, says Glen Overturn . . . medical examinations will be this week.

Some 37 agents completed the 32nd annual Poultry School

AP News Digest

VIETNAM

Grenade-throwing South Vietnamese troops wipe out another Viet Cong nest in a suburb of Saigon.

The blood of both sides is flowing below the demilitarized zone and so far nobody has gained the upper hand.

U.S. intelligence sources say the rockets used to terrorize Saigon were brought into the area on sampans from Cambodia.

A dynamic South Vietnamese general, considered "too honest" by many, is dumped from another top job.

POLITICS
New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller finally gets a big-state endorsement—from Pennsylvania's Raymond Shafer. But too many such endorsements could help his opponent, Richard M. Nixon.

Adam Powell goes before Harlem's voters again Tuesday — and again he's regarded as an easy winner despite his ouster from Congress and his long exile in Bimini.

GUN CONTROL
The National Rifle Association fights back against the rising clamor for tighter weapons laws — a look at what the NRA is and what it's doing.

A priest's plea that parishioners bring their guns to church and turn them in during Sunday Mass goes unheeded.

INTERNATIONAL
Street fighting between students and police breaks out in Paris again after the Sorbonne falls to the gendarmes.

NATIONAL
Former President Eisenhower's condition is "stable" at Walter Reed Hospital after his second heart attack in two months.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the new commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the rocket attacks will be stopped "and we have the means to stop them." He did not elaborate but it was reported that new, top secret electronic devices installed within the past week provide quick detection of enemy firing positions and control the counterfire by radar.

On the northern front, U.S. Marines reported killing 310 of the enemy in battles on the northern coast and along a new supply road that the North Vietnamese are building near Khe Sanh.

North Vietnamese shore batteries near the demilitarized zone fired on the U.S. cruiser Boston and sank a 50-foot Navy Swift boat. Five of the seven crewmen aboard the aluminum craft were missing.

The Marines scored their biggest kill about 12 miles south of Khe Sanh where they ran into heavy resistance. The Leathernecks reported they killed 191 North Vietnamese and suffered 16 dead and 61 wounded in the engagement Saturday.

In strikes against North Vietnam Sunday, U.S. Air Force and Navy pilots claimed they destroyed or damaged four enemy supply boats, an oil depot, an army barracks complex, two bridges, two railroad cars, 50 trucks and three antiaircraft batteries.

Five Hempstead students are on the Dean's list for the 1968 Spring semester at Southern State College . . . a student must carry 15 hours and make a grade point average of 3.50 or better . . . the local students are David Barwick, son of G. E. Barwick, senior mathematics major . . . Susan Cobb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Cobb, sophomore Spanish major . . . Greg Martin, son of Earl Martin, sophomore business major . . . Linda Kay Reece, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reece, freshman general major and Michael Turner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Turner, sophomore accounting major.

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Strong Cong Force Is Wiped Out

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — Grenade-throwing South Vietnamese rased from bunker to bunker and wiped out a Viet Cong stronghold in face-to-face fighting that ended at dawn today in a Saigon suburb.

The elite Special Forces troops, brought to Saigon to free a hamlet held by the Viet Cong for two weeks, killed 30 guerrillas and drove 100 others into rice fields along the Saigon River. They took 15 prisoners.

Only a few of the Green Beret soldiers were wounded in the daring night assault after two days of frustrating repulses.

The Viet Cong on May 24 sent some 800 men into the hamlet, a collection of pleasant villas and garden plots in the suburb of Gia Dinh about three miles northeast of the center of Saigon. Government troops blocked their advance, and at least one battalion dug in and prepared bunkers through an area of three fourths of a square mile.

Government paratroopers and marines attempted to cordon off the area, and on Friday about 400 of the Special Forces troops with their American advisers made two front attacks.

They were driven back and Saturday they called in tanks and helicopters spewing tear gas. Two tanks fired from close in at the bunkers but were forced back by a hail of antitank rockets.

Sunday night the Special Forces battalion divided into squads of 12 to 15 men, loaded up with hand grenades and dashed forward. They cut communications between the bunkers and then destroyed them one by one with the grenades.

They fired their rifles only when they spotted enemy soldiers trying to escape. Most of the prisoners were taken when they ran into the cordon around the area.

Government paratroopers meanwhile splintered a fresh Viet Cong battalion that tried to relieve the beleaguered force over the weekend. In fighting about a mile to the north the paratroopers killed 90 Viet Cong, the Vietnamese command said.

U.S. troops of the 1st Infantry Division killed another 25 enemy soldiers Sunday in a battle seven miles northeast of Saigon. And U.S. troops of the 25th Division repulsed an attack before dawn Sunday and said they killed 52 of the enemy, while three Americans were killed and 32 were wounded.

The Viet Cong fired four rockets at Saigon Sunday and none on today. Allied artillery and planes made repeated attacks on Viet Cong positions around the capital, and military spokesmen said the intensified countermeasures helped to keep the enemy from making good his threat to bombard Saigon with 100 rounds a day.

Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, the new commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said the rocket attacks will be stopped "and we have the means to stop them." He did not elaborate but it was reported that new, top secret electronic devices installed within the past week provide quick detection of enemy firing positions and control the counterfire by radar.

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Simplify Shopping And Saving With A Hope Star Want Ad. PR7-3431.

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number of Words	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	One Month
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.20	3.70	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
6 Times — \$.95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then or ONLY the One Incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTER PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark. 5-5-tf

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2. 5-24-tf

3. Lost

LOST SMALL REDISH BLOND dog. North side of town. If found call PR7-5191. \$10.00 reward. 6-11-6tc

4. Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL HOME, Dial 7-6772. 5-4-tf

5. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381. 5-7-tf

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy. 5-7-tf

6. Pianos, Organs

IANO IN STORAGE... Beautiful spinet stored locally. Reported like new. Responsible party can take a big saving on low payment balance. Write Ellis Music Center, Ft. Walton Beach, Florida, 32548. 6-17-3tc

7. Used Cars

ANTED—Late model used cars and pickup trucks. See James Gaines Used Cars, 203 West 3rd. 5-24-tf

8. Slaughtering

ALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs. 5-1-tf

USTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404. 5-1-tf

60. Greenhouses

WRIGHT'S GREENHOUSES... Tomatoes now ripening. Vine ripened, excellent quality. Available at the greenhouses at Rocky Mound, and in most local grocery stores. Also Grape Myrtles, and Day Lilies for sale. Visitors welcome, call PR7-4465. 5-22-1mc

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. Sales & Service, call PR7-5313. New Singer Zig Zag portable Sewing machine \$88.00, payments of \$5.00 month. The Fabric Center, 107 South Main, your authorized Singer Representative or the Singer Company 221 East Broad Street, Texarkana, Arkansas. 5-29-tf

68. Services Offered

COMPLETE PLAN SERVICE residential or commercial. No obligations. Choose your own builder. We solicit the contractors - plan business. Call Joe Porterfield PR7-5331. 5-14-tf

ALTERATIONS AND SEWING of all kinds. Call PR7-5891. 6-12-1mc

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED FURNITURE for commercial refrigeration and air conditioning. PR7-6233. 5-27-1mp

FOR CARPET AND braided rug cleaning, see Curtis Yates. For free estimates, call PR7-4870. 5-27-tf

DOYLE JESTER DOZER COMPANY will do land clearing, pond digging, yard leveling. \$10 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Doyle Jester 887-3588 or Everett Orren at 887-3358 Prescott, Arkansas. 6-17-1mp

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main. 5-6-tf

78. Business Opportunities

CONFECTION SUPPLY ROUTE. Unusual opportunity for man or woman to restock new type coin dispensers with high quality packaged food products. Handling brand names only. No selling. Dependable person can net VERY HIGH EARNINGS. Part or full time. Requires \$1150 to \$3250 cash secured by inventory and equipment. Write for personal interview, giving phone number to Inter-State Dist. Co., 7262 National Bridge Road, Suite No. 2, St. Louis, Mo. 63121 6-13-3tc

78. Business Opportunities

ROOM TO ROAM
Good two-bedroom home with 54 acres. Spring furnishes water for cattle. Lots of grass. All for \$11,000.

IN PERRYTOWN
Five acres of land. Hurry for \$1500.

GREENING-ELLIS Co.
Real Estate—Insurance—Loans
209 Main Street Phone: PR7-4661 6-17-6tc

78. Business Opportunities

Men - Women - Couples
MOTEL CAREERS AVAILABLE
Would you like a new exciting career in the growing motel industry? Universal Motel Schools can train you for a stimulating, well paying position as Motel Managers, Assistant Managers, Clerks, Housekeepers and Hostesses. Meet famous and interesting people; travel if you want to; join in social activities; live in pleasant surroundings. Apartment usually furnished. Age no barrier—maturity an asset.

Train at home in spare time followed by two weeks practical training in OUR Ocean-Front BLUE SEAS MOTEL in Sunny Miami Beach, Fla. Keep present job until ready to switch through our excellent local and national employment assistance. Don't Delay - Write now for complete details. No Obligation.

APPROVED FOR VA TRAINING

UNIVERSAL MOTEL SCHOOLS Name _____ Age _____
Dept. 563 Address _____
1872 N.W. 7 St. City _____ State _____
Miami, Fla. 33125 Zip _____ Phone _____ 6-17-ltp

78. Business Opportunities

NEED IMMEDIATELY three ladies in the Hope area with ambition to earn money. Good income, part time. Write Ayon Manager, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 6-14-6tc

APPAREL SHOP... Own and operate your own apparel shop without any merchandise investment. Franchise now available for Mode O'Day Shop in Hope. Company supplies all merchandise. You pay only for what you sell. Company pays all freight charges, takes all markdowns, pays half of all advertising, plus many other advantages. Small investment required for fixtures only. For further information call or write Phyllis Lynch, 2nd and Main, Hope, Arkansas or call PR7-5695. 6-17-tf

81. Help Wanted Female

MANAGER FOR WOMEN'S Apparel shop. Must be experienced in selling. Call PR7-5605 for interview. 6-11-tf

WAITRESS WANTED. Transportation furnished if desired. Apply or call Oaks Cafe. 6-14-10tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

7 COMMERCIAL LOTS
The most desirable freeway location for any type of highway business. Reasonably priced. 5-17-lmc

HOPE REALTY
3rd and Edgewood
Phone: PR7-5115 6-14-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

YOU'LL LIKE IT!
About two years old, three bedroom brick veneer, central heat and air, built-in kitchen stove, patio, double carport. 90 percent loan available. 6-13-6tc

PRICED FOR ACTION!
Big house, big rooms, big lot, big trees, 150-foot frontage on paved street. Only \$5500. 6-11-6tc

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS
It's a two-bedroom frame dwelling in good condition, 75-foot frontage on pavement. 6-11-6tc

DON'T DILLY-DALLY
This three bedroom home at 117 West Avenue C won't last long at the price Judge Lyle Brown has on it. Double carport, storage, large lot, and close to town. 6-11-6tc

NOT MUCH MONEY
Take a look at this nice-sized home on Mockingbird lane. Priced at \$4500. 6-13-6tc

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ROOM TO ROAM
Good two-bedroom home with 54 acres. Spring furnishes water for cattle. Lots of grass. All for \$11,000.

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Train at home in spare time followed by two weeks practical training in OUR Ocean-Front BLUE SEAS MOTEL in Sunny Miami Beach, Fla. Keep present job until ready to switch through our excellent local and national employment assistance. Don't Delay - Write now for complete details. No Obligation.

APPROVED FOR VA TRAINING

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WIN AT BRIDGE

P. Hal Sims-- He Knew the Play
By Oswald and James Jacoby

NORTH 17
♦ 7 6
♥ K 5 4 3
♦ 8 6
♣ A J 2

WEST
♦ J 10 9 8
♥ 8 2
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ 7

EAST
♦ 5 4 3
♥ J 9 7 6
♦ J 9 3
♣ 10 8 3

SOUTH (D)
♦ A K 2
♥ A 10
♦ A K 2
♣ K 9 6 5 4

Both vulnerable
West North East South
Pass 6 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

Jim: "You have told me many times that when you first played in expert competition, the late P. Hal Sims was the best player of all. What was his strongest point?"

Oswald: "He knew more about the play of the cards than anyone. In those days every expert knew a good deal about squeezes and end plays but, as far as I know, Hal was the only one who knew much about safety plays. Of course, they all knew the very common ones. It was the unusual ones that no one but Hal knew."

Jim: "I see you are showing a hand that is cold for seven no-trump the way the cards lie but will only produce six no-trump if South makes a safety play in clubs. Was Mr. Sims the declarer?"

Oswald: "No, I was. The game was rubber bridge and I had committed some form of lese majesty when I opened two no-trump. Hal did not like his partners to bid no-trump, but that didn't stop him from taking me right to six. I wasted no time with the hand. At trick two I led a club to dummy's jack. Then I cashed the ace of clubs and when both opponents followed there were 13 top tricks. Hal remarked, 'You came out all right, but you played the hand like a millionaire and risked your contract. If East had won the first club with a singleton queen, you would have gone down.'"

Jim: "I remember your teaching me this play right after you got back from the Korean war. The sure-thing play against all combinations except five in one hand is to play dummy's ace of clubs, return to your own hand and lead toward the jack. If clubs broke 3-2 you were never in jeopardy. If either opponent held four you would take care of his case."

Oswald: "You were almost 20 when I taught you. In line with modern education I assume that you will teach Jim O (James Oswald Jr.) before he is 10."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

♥♦CARD Sense♦♥

Q—The bidding has been:
West North East South
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 ♠
Pass 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠
You, South, hold:
♠ A 4 ♥ K J 8 3 ♦ K 6 5 ♣ K 10 8 7

What do you do now?
A—Bid three no-trump. This shows just about what you do hold.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner continues to four no-trump. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Win with Jacoby! Oswald Jacoby, co-author with his son Jim of (Name Paper's) popular column, "Win at Bridge," has written a 64-page booklet of expert advice for his readers. Get your copy of "Win at Bridge" by sending name, address with zip code and 50 cents to: (Name Paper, Address, City, State) or (Name Paper, Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019).

SHORT RIBS

WHICHEVER SAID 'A BIRD IN THE HAND IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH'—ANYWAY?



WHISTLER'S FATHER? No, it's actor Ernest Borgnine drying out after filming a realistic submarine-flooding sequence for his latest movie.

THE WELL CHILD
Nursing Bottles Take on New Look
By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

There has been a revolution in the design of nursing bottles. One of the new models has a neck that is at a 45-degree angle from the bottle. The baby sits upright to nurse and is able to control his swallowing as in breast feeding. He also stays awake and feeds more smoothly than with the old straight-angle bottle. The advantages reported by mothers who have used this bottle are fewer attacks of colic and less spitting up.

Another new model is a soft, sterile, collapsible bottle. It has the advantage that the formula flows freely as long as the baby sucks on the nipple, in contrast to the rigid bottle which requires that the baby suck, then release the nipple so that air can enter the bottle to replace the milk that was withdrawn. The fact that the new bottles can be used only once adds a little to the expense but eliminates the necessity of washing and boiling.

It should be remembered, however, that no bottle can ever match the breast. Breast-fed babies have been found to cry less because they are less likely to be overfed and because they have a closer contact with their mothers.

Q—Is there any danger in giving a small child a homemade cough syrup that contains honey, lemon juice and whisky?

A—The value of cough syrups in general is slight and the advantages of not introducing a child to alcohol in any form are great. For a tight cough, the old-fashioned croup kettle is a better means of loosening secretions and checking a cough. When the cough is loose, it is on the mend and no treatment is necessary.

Q—My 18-month-old son was born with epidermolysis bullosa. I bathe him in Lubath once a day and put Neosporin on the open sores. Is there any cure for this disease?

A—Since this is a hereditary disease, there is no way to prevent the characteristic large blisters except to shield the child from trauma insofar as possible. When the blisters form, the outer layer of skin should be removed and a sterile dressing applied. Although there is no cure, some victims outgrow the disease in their late teens.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Indians

ACROSS

- Pueblo
- Sioux
- Indian now in Oklahoma (var.)
- Black (Sac chief)
- Preposition
- Bullfight cheer
- Repeat sound
- Divided into parts
- Large mammal
- Trap
- Small Danish weight (pl.)
- Musical note
- Musical instrument
- Number
- Black (poet.)
- Algonquian Indian
- Aperture
- Stead
- Greek letter
- Social insect
- Gaze intently
- Plant shoot
- Oak nuts
- Denish length unit
- Event (Lat.)
- English nobleman
- Indefinite article
- Cease
- Saponaceous
- Cable post (naut.)
- Argues
- Wings
- Feminine appellation

DOWN

- Withered
- Shakespearean king
- Novel
- European river
- Protestant reformer
- Public
- She saved
- Smith
- Incomer
- Hebrew measure
- Downwind (naut.)
- Marries
- Jew
- Playing card
- Cetacean
- Muslim bible
- 18 Above
- 38 Drink deeply (Bib.)
- 40 Officer defeated by Sitting Bull
- 42 Intrigue
- 43 Infirmary
- 45 Snake
- 48 Norse god
- 49 Tree
- 51 Father (Fr.)
- 52 Belgian river
- 54 Chinese pagoda (var.)
- 56 Maxim

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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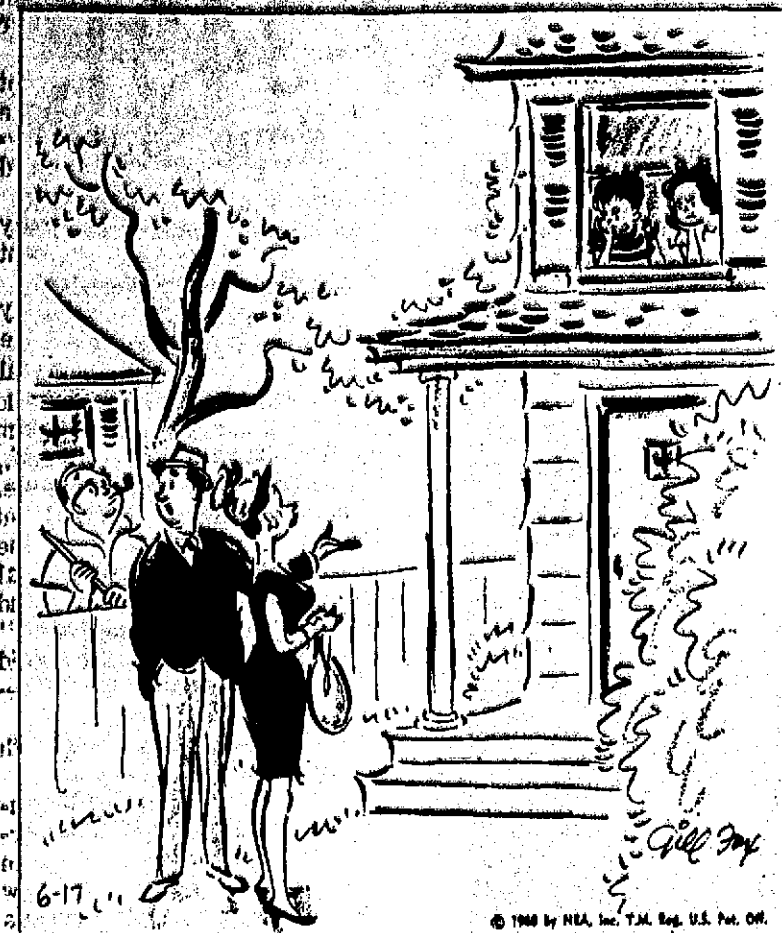
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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

A duck, a sheep and a rooster were the first airborne passengers, says The World Almanac. On Sept. 19, 1873, the first large lighter-than-air craft with live cargo was successfully flown in France. The linen-and-paper balloon, designed by Joseph and Jacques Montgolfier, was filled with smoke, causing it to rise about 1,500 feet. The Montgolfier brothers were inspired by watching smoke rise in a chimney.

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SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"The campus sit-ins have hit home! We're locked out till we agree to more TV and later bedtime!"

CARNIVAL By DICK TURNER

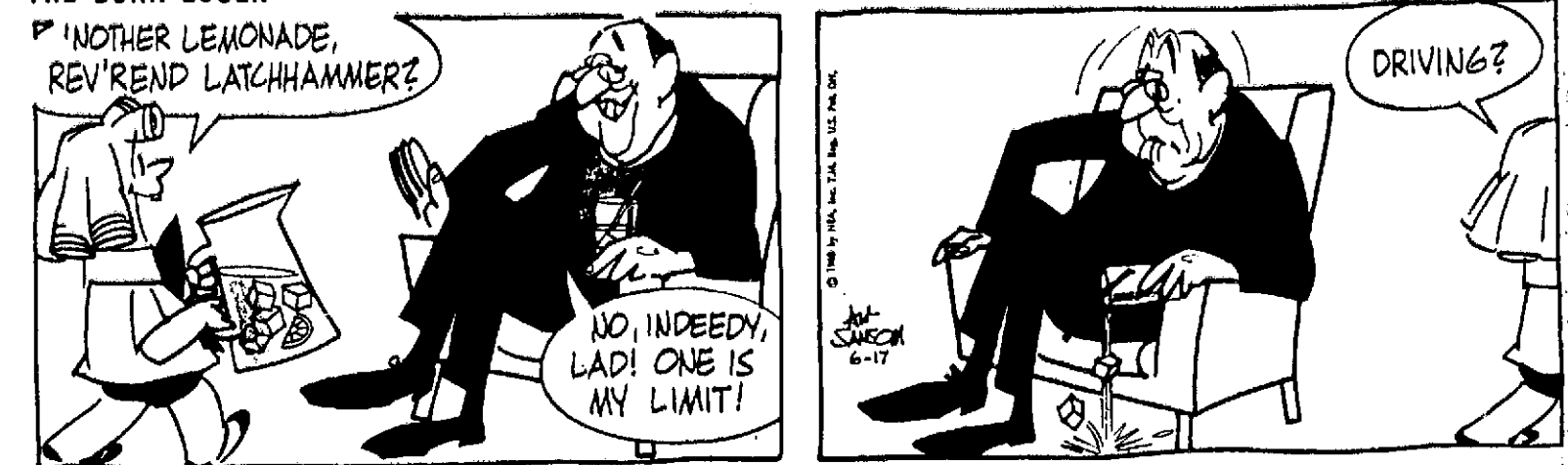


"You say this hurts you as much as it hurts me? My teacher says there's something wrong with people who hurt themselves on purpose!"

FLASH GORDON



THE BORN LOSER



OUT OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN

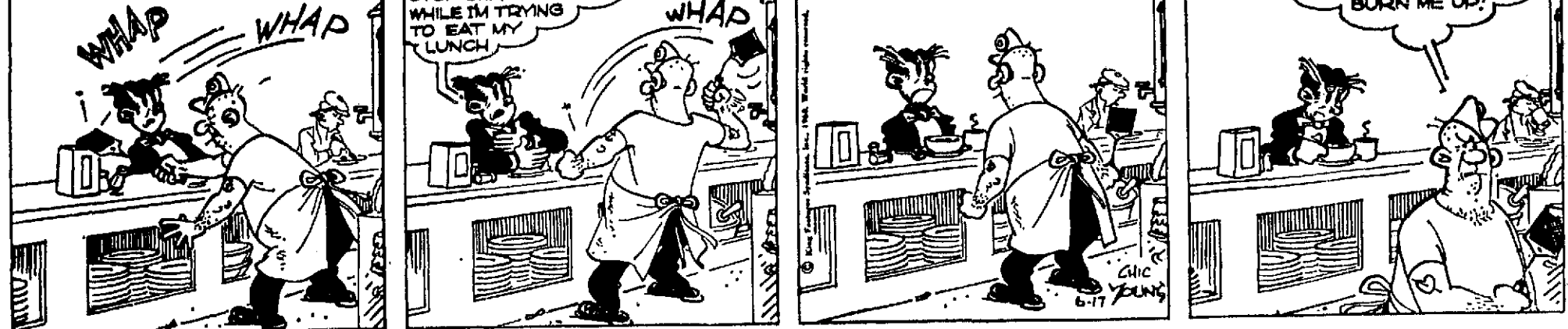


QUICK QUIZ

Q—Who put up the first of the world-famous Christmas trees at Rockefeller Center in New York?
A—The construction crew who were working on the center's buildings, then known as Radio City, in the early 1930s to express their gratitude for the jobs created by the project in those depression years.

Q—What bird descends a tree head first?
A—The white-breasted nuthatch, which can hop head first down tree trunks with ease.

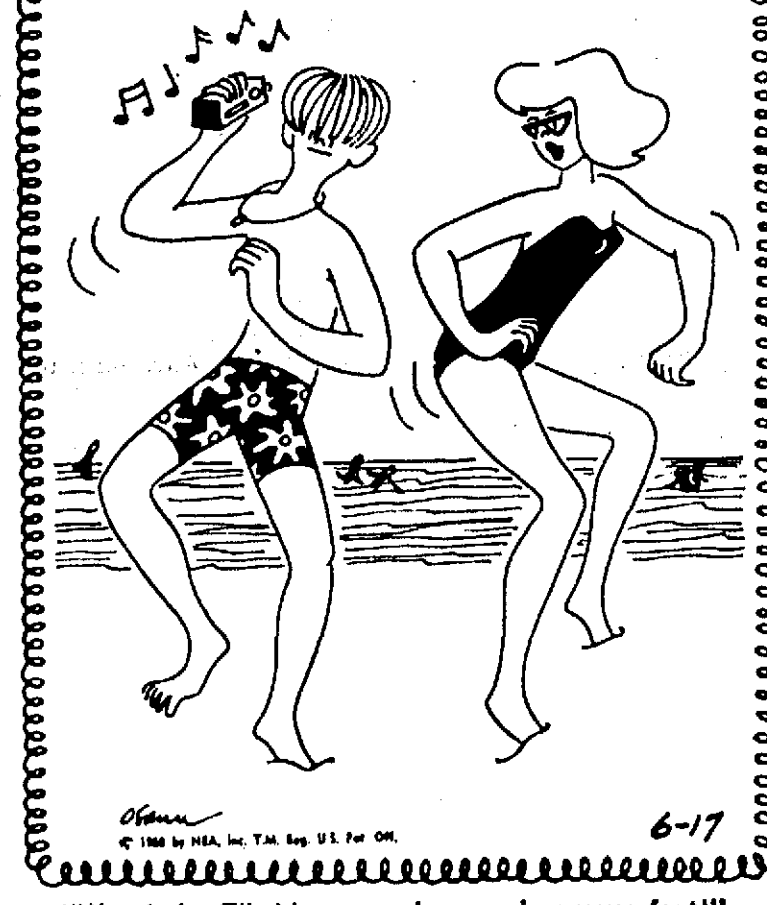
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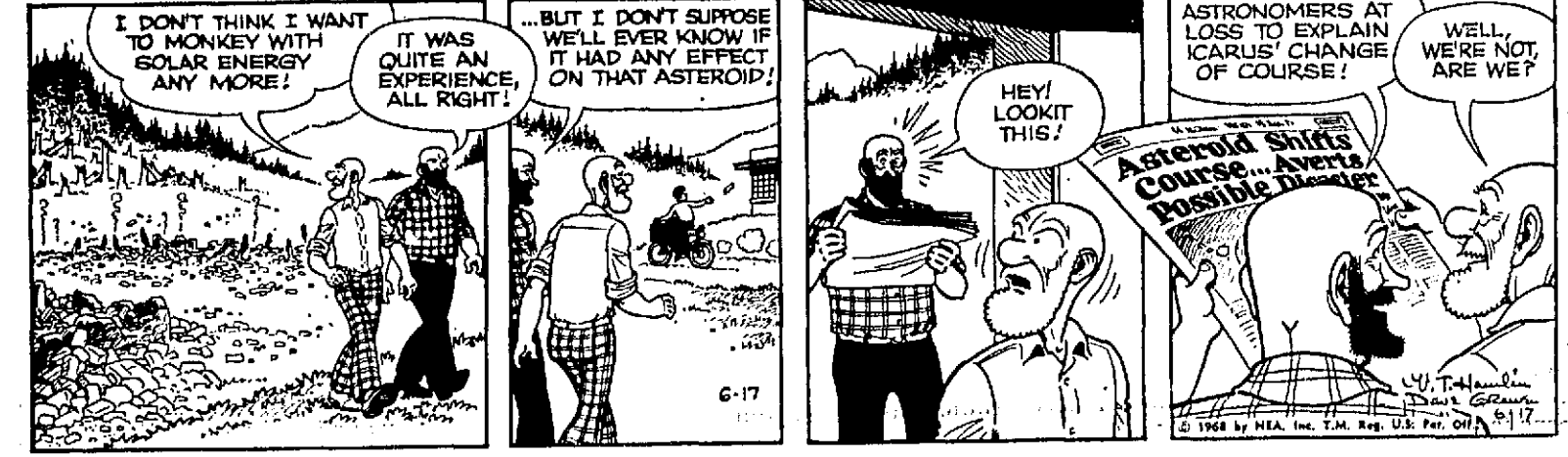
OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



TIZZY by Kate Osann



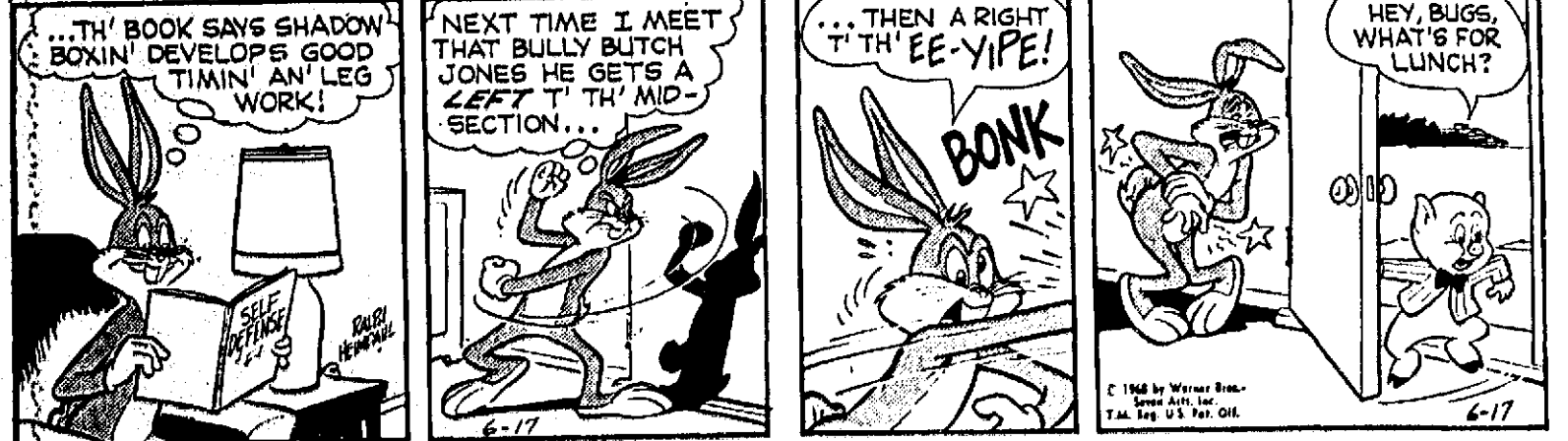
ALLEY OOP



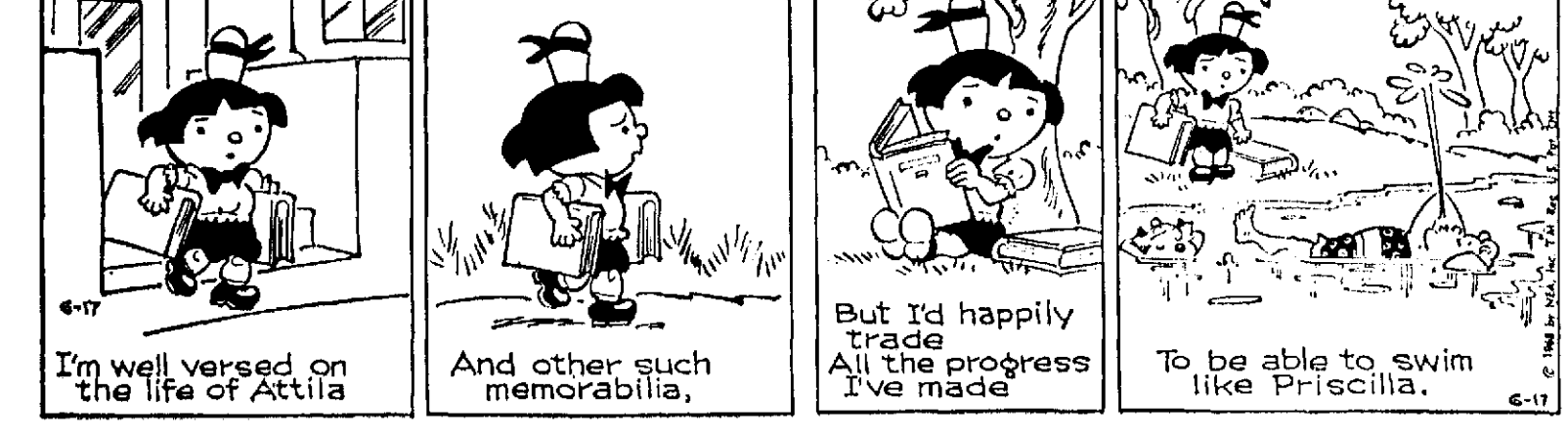
CAPTAIN EASY



BUGS BUNNY



PRICILLA'S POP



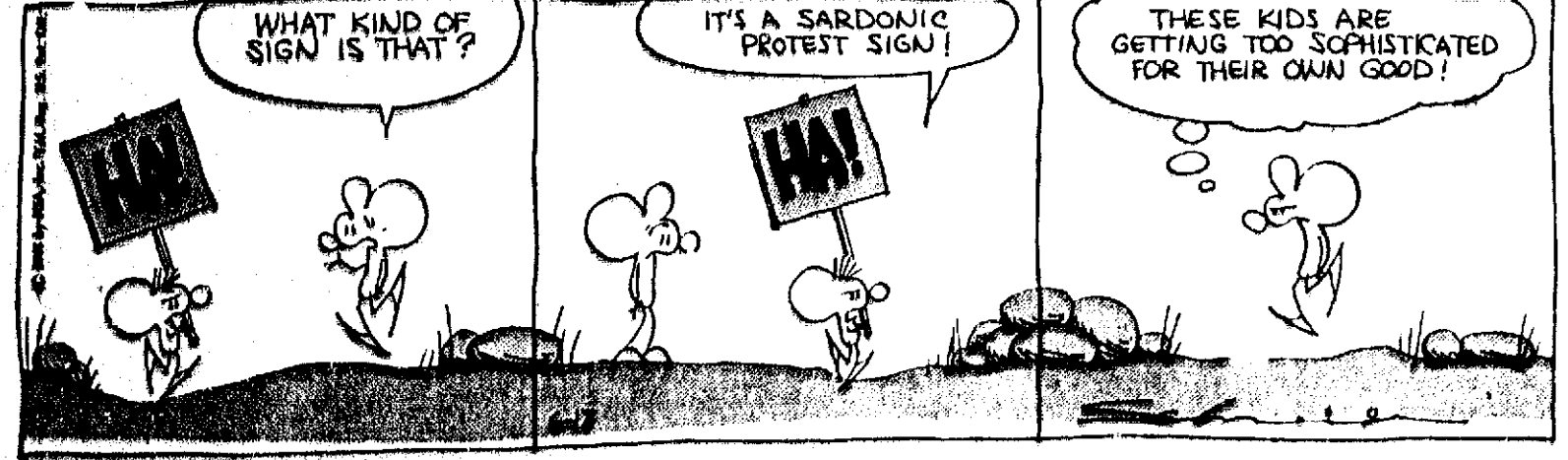
FRECKLES



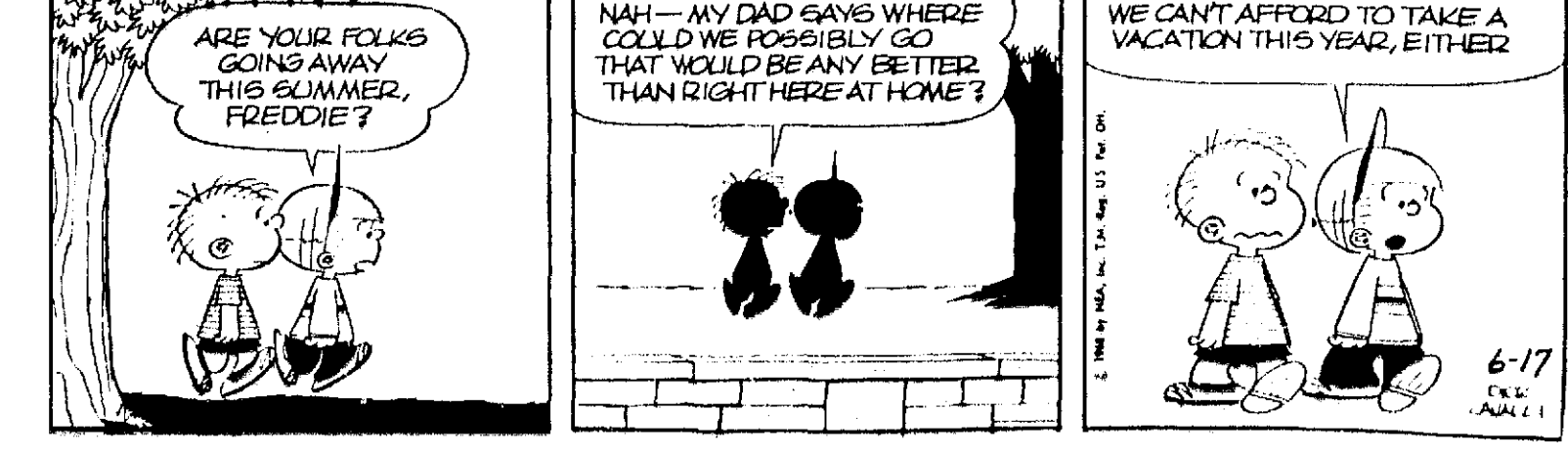
THE WILLETS



EEK & MEEK



WINTHROP



Neither Side Has Upper Hand in DMZ

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Associated Press Writer
DONG HA, Vietnam (AP) —
Despite the bloodbath in the de-
militarize zone area so far this
year, neither side has been able
to get the upper hand.
Like weary fighters, Ameri-
can and North Vietnamese bat-
talions continue to slug it out in
a fight that has a seemingly un-
limited number of rounds.
"The DMZ has become a
pawn of the Paris peace talks,"
one senior U.S. officer said.
He said the Communists are
pushing for a major victory that
would give their negotiators in
Paris leverage to pry conces-
sions out of the United States
and later South Vietnam.
Looking back across five and
a half months of fighting this
year, another U.S. officer said,
"In January I would never have
believed they could have kept
up the pace or that we would
ever suffer so many casual-
ties."
The coming months are ex-
pected to dwarf the fighting so
far this year that the U.S. Com-
mand says has cost about 20,000
enemy dead.

For all the death along the
DMZ and recent U.S. reinforce-
ments, the enemy is still said to
have as many combat troops as
the allies, the same ratio Hanoi
was able to maintain last year.
Propaganda fed to North Viet-
namese troops clearly shows
Hanoi's thinking. As reported by
prisoners of the lines:
"We must keep up the fight.
The outcome of the talks in Par-
is depends on how well we do in
the battlefield."
Intelligence reports say newly
arrived troops have been told
they are "to complete mopping
up operations against the U.S.
aggressors who have been de-
feated for all intents and pur-
poses."

U.S. intelligence believes an
indication of how seriously Hanoi's
DMZ divisions have been
hammered is that in some cases
entire replacement regiments
have moved into position intact
instead of groups of replace-
ments being divided up among
several units.
Some U.S. officers blame the
partial bombing had ordered by
Washington to get preliminary
peace talks off the ground with
increasing the danger to U.S.
troops in the northern line.
"Hell, they get a running start
all the way from Hanoi to within
120 miles of the frontier before
the bombers can go to work on
them," one said. "Sure they are
getting plenty of replacements,
weapons and all the rest of it
through. Our job is a hell of a
lot tougher and more danger-
ous."

North Vietnam's potential for
seriously mauling a specific
U.S. unit is nowhere higher than
along the DMZ. Defenses
against U.S. aircraft are great-
er there and North Vietnamese
troops have artillery to back
them up, something they don't
enjoy in large quantities any-
where else in the country.
In addition, North Vietnam's
supply lines are shortest at the
DMZ while those of the Marines
and other allied forces are long-
est. The U.S. situation is some-
what more serious than it might
be because of the comparatively
smaller number of helicopters
available to keep the Leather-
necks mobile.

the WAR and LINTON, INDIANA

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

LINTON, Ind.—(NEA)—The chimes outside Citizens Na-
tional Bank strike twice for 2 p.m. and a freckled old man
sitting below notes the occasion by withdrawing his pocket
watch and examining its silvered dial.

He shakes his head.

"I'm a minute slow," he says.

The man shifts his overalls on a green bench and looks up
and down Main Street. It is nearly deserted. The man
explains that "most everything" in Linton closes Thursday
afternoon. "Always has. Always will."

A bird whistles from atop the Hamilton Drug Store. A gray
dog explores several parking meters. A car horn bleats.
There is a hint of juke music from Harly Miller's Tavern. A
power mower is running.

"Veet-nam?" the old man says aloud. "No, I don't know
much about it. It's across the water, is all I know. I was in
the Big War myself."

The sun shines brightly and the old man squints. There are
no clouds. The breeze is soft. The window at the G. C.
Murphy store is decorated with plastic tulips. A truck carry-
ing cows passes. A boy plays catch with himself.

"No," the man repeats, "I don't know much about Veet-
nam. It comes up now and again. You hear about it. But
it's a long way away."

The man looks down at his timepiece and twists the
minute hand. He winds it several turns. Then he slips it
back into the pocket of his bib.

"Well," he says, "four more hours 'til supper."

There is no doubt about it. In this calm Indiana community,
on a shopless Thursday afternoon, four hours 'til supper, the
war in Vietnam is a long, long distance away. Longer than
miles. Longer than thoughts.

This day, Ethel Harmon, a youth worker, is handling chores
at the Teen Center. Fred Coulter, a retired miner, is in a
club meeting. And school superintendent Paul Brachmeyer
is trying to hire a new football coach.

Sure the war is awful. Sure it's too damn bad. But Curt
Moody, age 70, is too old to fight so what can he do about it?
Harry Mullis is into the spring cutting season at his barber-
shop so he's too busy to think about bombings. And folks
like Orvil Majors, Marlin Lux, Hubert Gates, Ray Lund . . .
well, a man's got enough to worry about right here in Greene
County.

"You know," says the desk clerk at the Roosevelt Hotel,
"we got terrible TV reception here. Rabbit ears ain't no
good at all. You got t' have an antenna, else you can't draw
in nothing but snow and shadows."

"A shame," says a stranger.

"Well," says the deskman, "it ain't gonna be forever. We
got cable TV coming in. Whole town's excited about it. It
should solve a lot of problems."

It's not that the people of Linton aren't aware of the war.
Far from it. They are in fact directly involved. Elmer Fisk
at the Post Office figures that three dozen Linton sons are
presently serving in Vietnam.

"I can tell by the packages being sent," says Fisk, a
parcel post agent for three decades and three wars. "We have
about 30-35 parents coming in here on a regular basis, send-
ing boxes and things to that part of the world."

Then, too, Linton residents have no lack of war informa-
tion. Poor reception notwithstanding, they can, when the
sky's right, receive up to seven television channels . . . and
another dozen radio stations as well.

Linton's newspaper, the Daily Citizen, is another source
of news. Its publisher, Warren Onken, says that "25 days out
of the month the lead story in this paper is the war. If any-
thing, we overdo it."

So, obviously, Linton is aware of Vietnam. July 4 speakers
have eulogized Vietnam dead for three years. Every month
a Linton son returns from combat to display his wounds to
all requesting.

But awareness is not the same as interest. And, by and
large, the 6,000 citizens of this farming-mining town are
simply not interested in Vietnam.

"Well, dammit," says Bill Hosford, 76, who was wounded
during the second battle of the Marne, Chateau Thierry.
"I'm pretty much like all the World War I veterans. How
can we be interested in Vietnam? It's too confusing. It just
seems to be a lot of fooling around with nothing being done."

This opinion is echoed on every corner. In 1965, most
Lintonites were saying the war would be over in six months.
Now, three years and 20,000 American lives later, they are
disappointed, that is to say disinterested.

And, perhaps, they are somewhat embarrassed.

A banker wonders, "Why, with all the money we're spend-
ing there, and all the men we're killing, can't we just wipe all
the Communists out?"

A city councilman says, "I'm for Pres-e-dent Johnson full
bore. But I think we should drop bigger bombs or something
and get this thing ended."

A groceryman adds, "I don't want to talk about it. I don't
know nothing about it. I don't care nothing about it. It's all
just politics."

Like many towns in many states, Linton is bewildered to

Miss Arkansas Poultry Princess Named



— Hope Star photo

The new Miss Arkansas Poul-
try Princess was selected Satur-
day night in the state pageant
at Hot Springs.

Left to right: The first run-
nerup is Charlene Prickett,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. W.
Prickett of Batesville; the Queen
is Donna Sue Gerety, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Gerety
of Hazen and second runnerup,
Nancy Lee Selig, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Leo Gregory Selig of
Conway.

Miss Congeniality is Donita

the point of touchiness. Vietnam, like religion and abortions,
is not widely mentioned in polite conversation. War letters to
the newspapers are rare as fingers on a worm. When the
subject is mentioned, the normal response is a sigh and a
shrug.

Says a woman in the bakery shop: "It's just hopeless."
That's the opinion on Thursday afternoon, Main Street, in
Linton, Ind. It's four more hours 'til supper. There's the
smell of cut grass about. The town's two stoplights wink on
and off above virtually abandoned streets.

Outside the Citizens National Bank, an old man in overalls
rises from a green bench. Once again he withdraws his
pocket watch and studies the time. He puts on his hat, rubs
his face, and walks off toward his home.

"Art Linkletter's on TV," he says. "Ain't missed his show
in years."

LINTON, Ind.—(NEA)—
They buried Ricky Richards
here the other day.

He was the first from this
town to fall. Several had been
wounded before, but nothing
worse. For three years of war
there was nothing worse.

Then Ricky Richards. Age
20.

According to a Defense De-
partment telegram, he "died
in Vietnam as a result of
wounds received while engag-
ing a hostile force in a fire
fight."

Nobody knows much more
about it. Nobody wants to.
Was it a bullet or a bobby
trap, a mine field or a ma-
chine gun? "It don't matter,"
says a friend.

The soldier left a wife and
a mother. The wife is preg-
nant, the mother agonized. "I
can't talk about it now," the
wife said following the
funeral. The mother just
wondered: "Why did he die?
Why did my son die?"

The mayor led a memorial
parade through town. The
merchants closed their doors
for one hour of respect. All
flags in town were dropped to
half-staff.

A man who knew him said
he was "a darn fine boy."

They carried him to Leb-
anon Cemetery, where a hole
had been dug near a stream.
Military people with rifles
fired shots into the air. Taps
were played on an Army

bugle. There was sadness and
regret and sympathy.

Then they covered the
soldier with dirt.

For Linton, Ind., it was a
sobering experience. Not
since World War II had it
happened. Now, suddenly,
the controversial agony of the
rest of the nation had imbed-
ded itself deeply right here at
home.

"Why?" Richard's mother
persisted. "Why?"

That afternoon, the town
newspaper tried to explain
editorially: "Today, in Viet-
nam, we are again trying to
stop a power—communism—
from becoming overpowering.
The young soldiers who are
dying in Vietnam are not do-
ing it in vain. They are giv-
ing their lives for our very
freedom."

For some, perhaps many,
the explanation fell short of
conviction. For these resi-
dents the death of Ricky
Richards was at best sense-
less and the accompanying
talk of dying for freedom was
hollow and incorrect.

No one said as much
straight out, however, for this
is a hotly patriotic town. One
is allowed reservations about
Vietnam, but it is not accept-
able to even suggest that
U.S. soldiers die for nothing.

So it is that since the death
of young Richards, antiwar
sentiment has been on the up-
swing in this community, but
its growth has been measured
. . . and carefully wrapped up
in the protection of stars and
stripes.

"We ain't got no business
over there," says a retired
miner Homer Hamilton, who
suns himself with daily walks
around the downtown section.
ordered to Vietnam via the
draft.

"Now, understand, I ain't
saying just lay down and let
anybody walk over us. Not
a bit. If these Communists
attacked us like they did back
in World War II, mind you,
then I'd say let's all get up
and lick 'em."

The "mind you" and the
"buts" and the "on the other
hands" are distinct exits in
almost all anti-Vietnam talk
here. So, too, are the "don't-
get-me-wrongs: I-served-my-
time - in - the - military - and -
I'd-do-it-again!"

Albert Truitt, an assistant
cashier at one of the two Lin-
ton banks, puts it this way:
"I'm not just against war in
Vietnam. I'm against all
violence anywhere. I was
against World War II, but I
still served 3½ years."

This attitude is clear. It's
"my country right or wrong."
Therefore, despite what
Daily Citizen editor Ann Toney
calls "very mixed emotions
on the war," there have been
no demonstrations, no mass
protests, no picketing of any

kind in Linton or the sur-
rounding area.

"Absolutely not," explains
bank cashier Truitt. "I may
be against the war, sure, but
I would never try to foist my
feelings on anybody else."

Others who oppose the war
in this town feel much the
same. The prevailing senti-
ment is that active Vietnam
protests are a form of sedition.

Even those antiwar citizens
with service-age sons are
quick to point out, as one
says, "I would break my kid's
neck if he ever tried to dodge
the draft. I feel we have to
object quietly and within the
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Participants call this atti-
tude "patriotic bitching."

Estel Elgan, a carpenter, is
a good example of such ob-
jectors. He has a 20-year-old
son, Steve, who grew up, at-
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Army and completed basic
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killed Ricky Richards.

Now his son is being sent
to Vietnam, too.

Says a bitter Elgan: "I think
this war is a lot of bull. It's
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"But, as for the boy, it's his
job to go now he's called. I
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but it's not up to me. I hope
he doesn't get hurt, but it's
his duty to serve. That's the
way it has to be."

It was that way, certainly,
with Ricky Richards. Freshly
married, freshly announced
as a father to be, he was
ordered to Vietnam via the
draft.

"He didn't want to fight,"
says his mother.

But he fought. He was, as
one funeral orator said, "a
true son of liberty," an
American soldier who "kept
his mouth shut and his rifle
loaded."

His death? Yes, they say, it
was tragic. His wife? Yes,
tragic, too. But even the anti-
war people in this town are
prone to believe that the death
of a soldier, though unfortun-
ate, is the "way it has to be."

And so life goes on as be-
fore. The funeral crowd is
long gone from Lebanon
Cemetery. The flags are full
up once more. The grave
flowers have wilted and hard-
ened. The mound of dirt is
drying and sinking into the
earth.

Richard's mother visits now
and then. She walks back
and forth. She stares at noth-
ing. She says she thinks of
"all those other boys over

despite suffering Saturday his
second heart attack in the last
two months, according to Walter
Reed Army Hospital officials.

Although doctors were not
minimizing the danger, there
were indications that Eisenhow-
er's situation was not considered
grave.

Stable condition usually
means the patient's treatment
and condition are satisfactory.

The attack came Saturday
night at Walter Reed, where the
77-year-old five-star general
was recuperating from a mild
heart seizure which struck him
April 29 at Palm Desert, Calif.,
where he keeps a winter home.

In the Sunday announcement
disclosing the latest attack, the
hospital said, "The general
spent a comfortable night and
his present condition is stable."

The hospital Sunday said
there was no change in this re-
port.

Mrs. Eisenhower was with
him at the hospital.

No details were given in Sun-
day's announcement, but sever-
al factors indicated no extreme
danger for the general, who now
has suffered five heart attacks
since 1955, when he was inac-
pacitated for seven weeks.

One indication that the attack
was not considered grave came
in the announcement by the hos-
pital that Eisenhower's original
plans to return June 24 to his
Gettysburg, Pa., home will be
delayed, seemingly implying
that doctors expect the move to
be made later on.

Also, when the former presi-
dent was considered in more
dangerous condition the medical
bulletins were issued at much
more frequent intervals than
the 24 hours between the first
announcement and the second
report, scheduled at 10:30 a.m.
today.

Eisenhower was taken to Wal-
ter Reed by Air Force Plane
May 14 after his doctors indicat-
ed he had recovered enough
from his April 29 attack, de-
scribed as a myocardial infarction,
or blockage of an artery in
the heart, to be moved.

He had been reported improv-
ing and received a visit last
Tuesday from President John-
son. Eisenhower talked to his
visitor while sitting on a sofa.

Eisenhower Has Another Mild Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — For-
mer President Dwight D. Eisen-
hower was in stable condition
today and resting comfortably

Rationalize Vietnam Death

kind in Linton or the sur-
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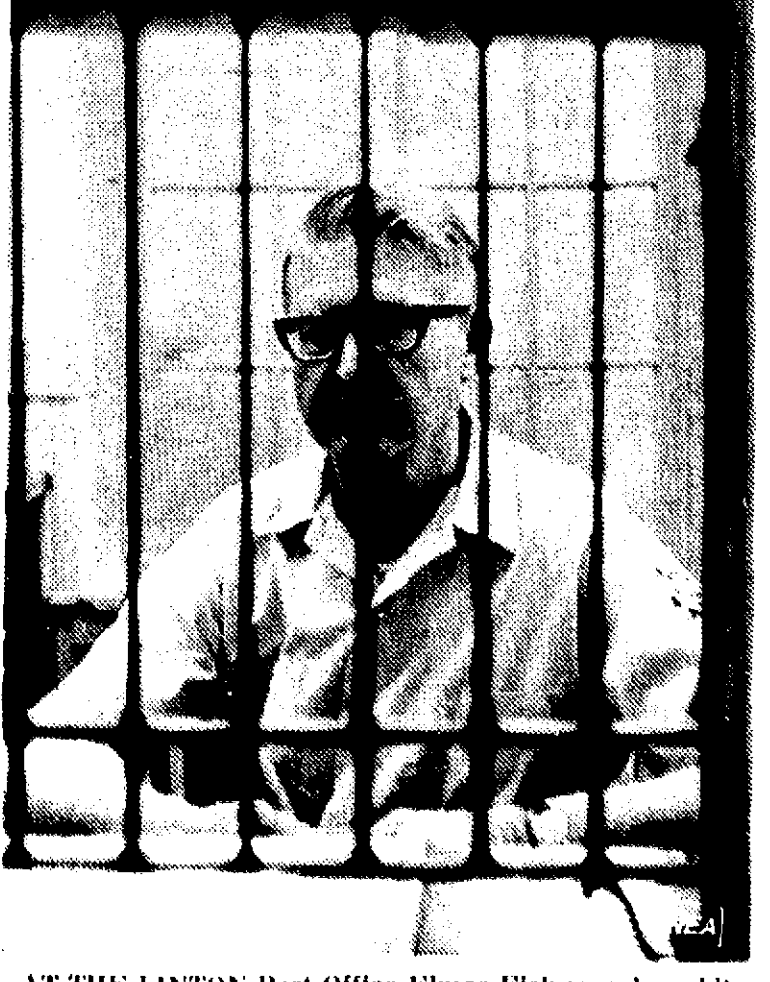
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and then. She walks back
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sunlight striking drops of
water. As light strikes the
raindrops, it is reflected and
bent, sending off myriad
colors.



AT THE LINTON Post Office Elmer Fisk may be a bit
closer to the Vietnam picture than most of the residents
in town. He estimates that three dozen local boys are
fighting in the war.

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Teddy

By Bruce Bissat

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Sen. Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, born pre-eminently to the ways of politics, must now decide how far he wants to go down a road that beckons him enticingly and yet has brought death by ambush to his two illustrious brothers.

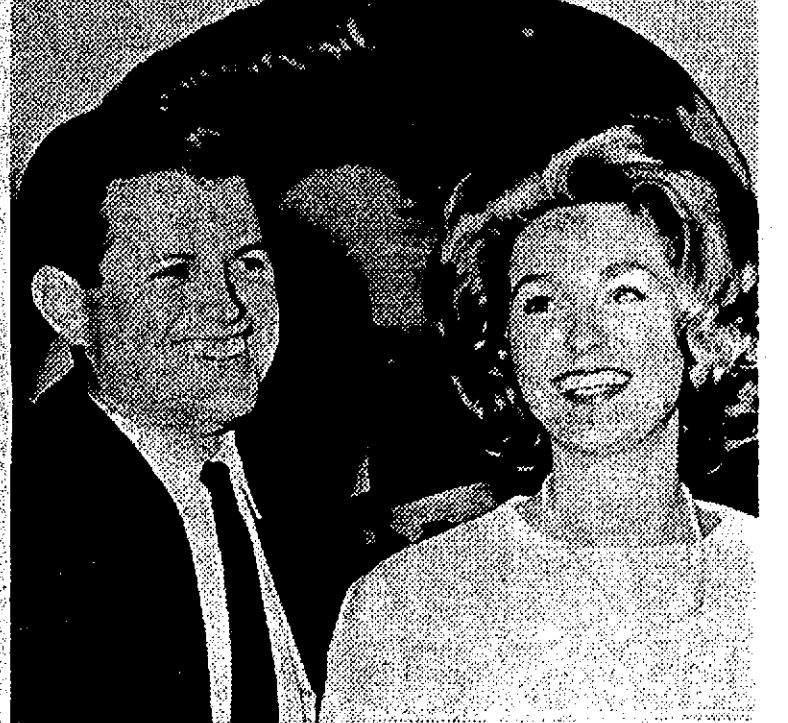
Under the shattering trauma of his brother Bob's assassination at a moment of high triumph in California, Ted will make no early decisions about his future. But, as the sole surviving male adult of a celebrated political family, he will be inescapably in the national light from this time on.

In his first campaign for the U.S. Senate six years ago, he was sitting one day with some Massachusetts folk gathered in a small home to hear his views. A woman asked him how it felt to be a member of such a large and famous brood. He replied: "Since I am the last of nine children, I'm just glad that my mother did not stop at eight."

Being the ninth child and being born into so strongly competitive a family has colored the whole life of this big, incredibly handsome, friendly bear of a man who just passed his 36th birthday in February.

He has the fierce spirit infused in all the Kennedys by his aged, ailing father, Joseph P. Kennedy. But blended in is a habit of accommodation, of getting along, that a ninth in line may develop when he finds himself so outnumbered and so far down the list.

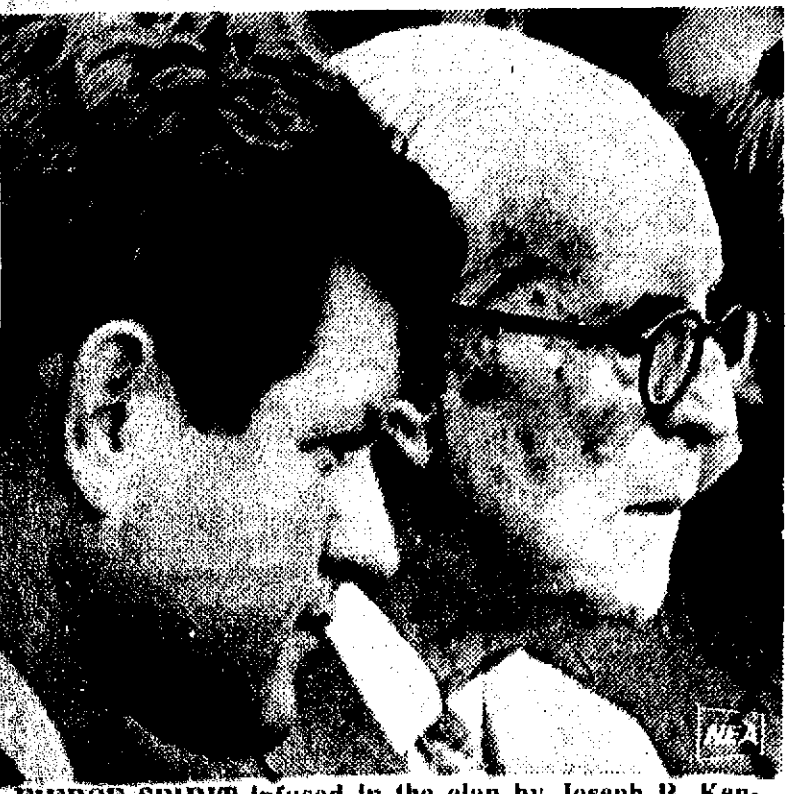
So it is that Ted, more than any of his brothers and sisters, has long been the embodiment of the family solidarity that brings the many Kennedys urgently to the battle scene whenever any of their number becomes embroiled in the making of his-



A TIRELESS CAMPAIGNER in the family tradition, Joan Kennedy also has her own interests, particularly music, and draws Ted into them.



ON THE BEACH with wife Joan and son Ted Jr., Ted has not given up the Kennedy penchant for physical activity despite the souvenir of his 1964 plane crash, a brace.



PIERCED SPIRIT infused in the clan by Joseph P. Kennedy has shaped the lives of all his children. Ted's special position as youngest in a competitive family has added something more—a habit of accommodation.



IN PUBLIC EYE at 6, Teddy opens the children's corner of the London Zoo with Bobby looking on.

life is no help, though he pushes himself to the limit in work and play. He looks upon an hour or more of midday free time as a nearly unforgivable failure on the part of his hard-pressed schedulers.

Still he wants time, indeed fights for time, to be with his wife Joan and their three children—Kara, 8; Teddy Jr., 6; and Patrick, almost 1. Once at Washington airport he suddenly learned a departing plane would be delayed an hour. He raced home for a 45-minute lunch with his family, and was back in time.

Though Joan often has helped Ted in his and other Kennedy campaigns (she was on the road constantly in his 1964 re-election bid while he lay strapped rigidly on a Stryker frame), she maintains her own special interests and draws him into some of them.

Her great interest is music. She has played the piano since childhood, studied music in school, loves to go to concerts and often gets Ted to accompany her.

Stretched out in the New England Baptist hospital in 1964, he many times listened to "Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata" and other operas on his busy record player. Mornings it was "Butterfly"; afternoons, popular tunes.

The way Ted Kennedy lived while immobilized tells much about him and what he is trying to become. He fed and shaved himself, read newspapers and books without aid, handled his Senate mail, prepared for and took part in "seminars" at the hospital with top scholars from nearby universities on subjects like urban renewal, federal-state relations, Latin America, advances in science.

He welcomed family and friends in an endless round (his stricken father came once a week), coached Joan in how to campaign for him, demanded minutely detailed accounts from her on how it went each time.

In all this, there was the normal urgency of any Kennedy competing as he was taught from childhood. But there was more. It was a kind of post-graduate catching-up by the youngest of the lot, who had the basic confidence built into the family and yet the unsureness that went with being last in line and being measured against so many and so much.

In college, feeling the pressures, Ted once had slipped and asked a fellow Harvard student to take a Spanish examination in his stead. In 1960, on a much-discussed round-robin television show, he disclosed a sometimes bewildering tendency to take off in wandering flights of language that seemed to search painfully for a period.

Sitting cross-legged in his Boston drawing room in the spring of 1962, he gave me a clue to his youthful difficulties. He felt immense pressure to stand up as a presidential brother's young brother and not be found wanting. In his heart he knew, I felt, that he was not equipped for the endless barrage of challenges he faced.

Notwithstanding that, he plunged into the thick of the world of affairs at the very hardest levels. A mere assistant district attorney in Boston at 30, he entered the race for U.S. Senate and began campaigning—and studying—like mad.

Mark DeWolfe Howe, a Harvard law professor, spoke for many when he said: "His academic career is mediocre. His professional career is virtually nonexistent. His candidacy is both preposterous and insulting."

In a possibly apocryphal story, a Massachusetts Democrat wholly mindful of who occupied the White House in 1962, is said to have emerged from a talk with Ted and remarked:

"He's too young, he is green in both politics and government, he's an arrogant member of an arrogant family ...

And I'm for him 100 per cent."

The battle was rough but he went on, with the aid of the huge Kennedy political resources, to defeat his Democratic primary opponents. Edward McCormack, nephew of speaker John McCormack, and his Republican rival, George Lodge, son of Henry Cabot Lodge. Two years later, flat on his back, he won a full six-year term by more than 1.1 million votes.

In his campaigns, Big Ted, 6-foot-2 and up wards of 200 pounds, showed himself a booming orator, a tireless warrior of unflagging geniality who often shot out his right arm like a low-trajectory missile as he shook hands, a natural political organizer and tactician perhaps superior even to his brother John.

Nevertheless, when he arrived on the Washington scene in January of 1963, he was still being sneered as the "Kennedy bonus baby," who had made it only because of his name and would be shown to all the nation as the untutored, too-ambitious, nervy

Cites Desire of the USC Baseball Team

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — "This USC team has never been excelled in desire and willingness to pay the price," said Rod Deaux, wily 53-year-old coach of Southern California's NCAA

young man he really was. But the country was in for a surprise.

baseball champions.

"I've never seen anything like it the way they kept coming back," Deaux said. "Two out and two strikes in the last of the ninth here, the same thing in the district championship game, and three other teams had us down here, but these guys won 'em all."

USC specialized in winning cliff-hangers, it's true, and the 4-3 victory over Southern Illinois Saturday night was the most dramatic. It was USC's fifth College World Series crown.

Pat Kuehner, a senior outfielder drafted by Washington was the hero of the title game. He ripped a 375-foot, two-run pinch triple off the fence in right center with two out and two strikes on him after going hitless in 14 previous Series trips.

Brent Strom, sophomore lefty, came in with SIU ahead 3-2, the bases loaded, two out and three balls on the batter in the eighth. He got the out and gained his second Series victory in relief.

Mahommed, which can be spelled in many ways, is the commonest name in the world.

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Deodorant Soap Zest, Big Buy! **2 3 3/4-Oz. 35¢ Bars**

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